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THE OPENING SCENES

PRELIMINARY TOTHEASSEMBLING

orrison and Carlinie to Perce the Tariff Issue-Trying to Lug in the President-The California Senstorship-Ohe Inter-State Commercs Bill-Georgians in the Capital.

ing for Chester Arthur, the most popular pres-dent with the people of this district since the days of Buchanan. Another reminder of the inevitable doom is the announcement that the

house will probably adjourn early on Monday, ant of respect to the memory of Congressmen

Arnot and Beach, of New York, who have died

THE OPENING OF CONGRESS

Active preparations are being made for the

opening of congress on Monday. Members are coming in rapidly. Over a hundred are now

open with a quiet fencing between the Morri-

sen and Randall factions. It is the full de-

make some active tariff reform demonstrations,

and Mr. Randall is as earnestly working to pre-

vent it. It is believed that Mr. Randall is de-

The tariff reformers declare that Mr. Randall's

in Mr. Morrison's place, and to put the tariff

question in his hands in the fiftieth congress

Speaker Carlisle has not been at the capitol yet, and has not been receiving visitors. He

and Mr. Morrison, however, have had several conferences as to the order of business in the

house, and particularly with regard to the tariff. It is practically settled between them that a vigorous effort should be made to get the

THE PRESIDENT'S POSITION. Much depends upon what position the presi-

dent takes on the question in his message

more attention to the so-called administration features, or the Hewitt part of the proposition

ough showing that the revenues should be

Senators Cullem, Platt and Harris, and

resentatives Reagan, Crisp and Weaver

the action of the conferees

whether or not a bill could be agreed upon.

THE PRICE OF VOTES. The legislature of California, which meet

this winter, will elect a senator for the full

term. There will be a contest between the

Central Pacific railroad and Mr. Hearst for

this senatorship. The Central Pacific railroad

intends to spend any amount of money to

secure the election of a man friendly to them.
It is expected that the price of votes, which

ranged as high \$3,500 a head in the Stanford

election, will be materially enhanced in the

coming contest by the stubborn fight which

Hearst intends to make. Hearst enjoyed his

life in Washington, and, as his wife is socially

Pacific railroad. During his career as a min-

ing inspector he has smelled out a number of

valuable properties for the great firm of Hag-

gin & Lewis, of San Francisco. This firm is

worth \$30,000,000, and it proposes to back Hearst and see him through with his fight

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY.

and Hon. Jeff Chandler, of counsel for the gov-

ernment, left last evening for Columbus, Ohio

to confer with ex-Senator Thurman, also one of

phone case. It appears the counsel are divided

on the question whether to appeal the case to

the United States supreme court, or commence new action in the courts of Massachusetts.

The conference of counsel will determine the

THE GEORGIA CONGRESSMEN.

Congressmen Crisp, Candler and Harris, of

Georgia, are here. Congressman Clements and his bride, nee Dulaney, of Louisville, arrived

lonight and are at the Metropolitan. Most of the other members of the Georgia delegation are expected here tomorrow. Among the

Georgians in Washington are ex-Senator Pope Barrow, of Athens; Jake Haas and Martin Am-

A Jury Rebuked.

Ikidianapolis, December 3.—The grand jury of the federal court adjourned today without returning any indictments against the larties who mutilated and forged the election returns in this county, by which two democratic county officers were counted in, or making any report on the subject whatever. Judge Woods reduced them in a caustic manner, and then discharged them.

next steps to be taken.

trous, of Atlanta.

the government's counsel, as to the next legal

steps to be taken with regard to the Bell Tele

Solicitor General Jencks, ex-Solicitor Goode

with the Central Pacific railroad.

fight his money against that of the Central

ious, he has made up his mind to try and

reduced. The effort will be to have the presi-

dent enlarge upon this point, and to call the

eng for revision, and should he do so it is

Mr. Manning, in his report, will

the question with vigor, but he devotes

tariff before the house.

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PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS. Hugh L. Haralson is Appointed Deputy Washington, December 3.—The president today made the following appointments: Chas B. Morton, of Maine, to be commissioner of navigation; J. B. Caldwell, of Indiana, to be havigation; J. B. Caldwell, of Indiana, to be deputy second auditor of the treasury; A. E. Lewis, of Pennsylvania, to be deputy fifth auditor of the treasury; Hugh A. Haralson, of Georgia, to be deputy auditor of the treasury for the post office department. Colonel Morton, the new commissioner of navigation, resides at Augusta, Maine, and was a prominent applicant for the postmastership of that city when Manley was removed. It is understood Commissioner Jarvis Pattin was requested to resign.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY. MORNING, DECEMBER 4 1886

THE AUTHORIZED LIKENESS

Mrs. Cleveland Sitting for Hen Picture by Keppler.

Keppler.

New York. December 3.—[Special.]—Mra. Grover Cleveland has been privately giving sittings to Joseph Keppler, the artist, for a portrait to be duplica at in colors by lithography, and there is going to be a great deal of surmise and speculation as to why, with the president's avowed antipathy to celebrity, the lady consented to do any such thing. Mr. Keppler said to your correspondent today:

"The sittings took place in Washington where I went for the special purpose of securing them. There was little difficulty about it Mr. Cleveland seems to me a plain, honest man who sincerely dislikes the excessive notoriety that comes with his position. But he recognizes that it is unavoidable and is desirous that only the true should go out about him and his wife. So he had to great the recognizer of the recogniz

WASHINGTON, December 3 .- [Special.]-The capital still languishes. Statesmen come in clowly. The city has on a holiday look, but the result of the galety of its luxurious population, and the unusually large number of No social season ever promised so brilliantly, but as at the old Egyptian feasts, there is a shadow of gloom over all the bright festivity. The snowy columns of the capitol

true should go out about him and his wife. So he had to trust this matter somewhat to the skill of the artist, and doing so was only anxskill of the artist, and doing so was only anxious that the matter that we kept private as long as reasonably possible. I told him that I did not propose to make a caricature, bilt a portrait, and that it should be executed faithfully. I did not attempt to conceal or disguise the business significance of the project and he said that he should be glad to do what he could to accommodate me. 'But,' he said, 'Mr. Keppler, why are you in such a hurry about it, the picture is not to be published till ('bristmase' Source and the said that he sould be glad to do what he could to accommodate me. 'But,' he said, 'Mr. Keppler, why are you in such a hurry about it, the picture is not to be published till ('bristmase'). ture is not to be published till Christmas? So I had to explain that it took much time to execute the work, and that when a publisher gets an idea he is desirous of being the first in the ecute the work, and that when a publisher gets an idea he is desirous of being the first in the field. So he appointed a time for a sitting. I ought to say that my original design was to make a picture from a photograph, fearing that the president would not consent to a deliberate sketch, and I went to Washington for the purpose of seeing Mrs. Cleveland that I might get some points about complexion and the like that photographs do not give. But when I saw her I was convinced at once that the project was hopeless without private sittings; for the photographs are far from presenting a worthy likeness of the lady. There were so many characteristic touches in her features that the photographs omitted entirely—you see the photographer uses his judgment in crasing lines that he might think would mar the beauty of the photo and as a matter of fact they frequently use such bad judgment in doing this that the character of the likeness is destroyed; you get the features, the outlines perhaps, but the life is not there. I was anxious to produce a picture that should be what it purported to be, and so dropped the photograph idea at once. Well, we came to the first sitting. You may be very sure it was the first time Mrs. Cleveland ever went through the experience; it was plain from the way who acted. She did You may be very sure it was the first time Mrs. Cleveland ever went through the experience; it was plain from the way she acted. She did not know what was expected of her or what was going to be done with her. She thought, however, that it was the simplest thing in the world to sit for a picture, but I told her she would fall asieep from fatigue within a half an hour. And so she would had I insisted that she sit so long. I am no hand, as some artists are, to entertain a subject with pleasant talk during the work. The duration of the first sitting was only ten minutes and I confined my-

ting was only ten minutes and I confined my-self to making rapid sketches. This was early in September. I went to Washington twice after that for sittings, and the time occupied was about twenty minutes or half an hour each time. Mr. Cleveland said, in reference to the congress to it particularly. If the general subject of pictures of himself and bly begin to agitate the question the second wife:

I have agreat many requests for photogrphs both of myself and Mrs. Cleveland and have constantly to reorder copies from the arists. When a little zirl calls here and asks for a picture of me or Mrs. Cleveland and with an anograph I cannot refuse it. And people frequently write to me, several a day on an average, enclosing a photograph of me, with a request that I put my autograph on it. And Mr. Keppler, the photographs they send are something frightful. I don't like to have such misrepresentations of On I onday there will probably be no call states or committees. The committee to house assembles, and the president's e may be read. After that the death of anneunced and an adjournment taken. THE INTER-STATE COMMERCE BILL,

I don't like to have such misrepresentations of myself abroad, and so I usually return one of my own with the antograph instead of the one Neb.), conferees on the inter-state commerc bill, resumed their labors at 10 a. m. today They have the Cullom bill, passed by the nate, and the Reagan bill, passed by the with requests from artists of every sort for sit-tings. That I was favored with one was, probhouse, before them, and are going through and bly, owing as much as anything to the desire f the president to do mo a personal kindness." comparing them by sections. Senator Cullom comparing them by sections said that it was too early yet to foreshadow

THE CONDITION THE NAVY. The Department Run Within the Expend-

WASHINGTON, December 3.-The annual reort of the secretary of the navy was made ublic today. He urges a reorganization of the epartment. He has lately put in force cer-nin changes looking to that end. In regard to he failure of the new cruisers to attain the the failure of the new cruisers to attain the hoped-for speed, it is pointed out that the requirements of commercial ships and war ships are entirely different, and that for years this country has not been building war ships. As a result our builders have fallen behind those of Europe in the experience necessary for perfect Europe in the experience necessary for perfect work. The contracts for the new armor clads have been thrown open to all ship-builders, and \$15,000 compensation has been offered as compensation for any accepted design. The amount of the appropriations applicable to the current expenses of the navy for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1896, was \$14,050,103.62, In the adjustment of the accounts for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1896, and after paying all liabilities for the year, it is believed that there will be an unexpended balance of from \$600,000 to \$650,000, about one-half of which is pay of the navy and pay of the marine corps, showing an expenditure of about \$13,500,000, or upwards of \$500,000 less than the appropriations. These amounts do not include the expenditures for steel cruisers and completion of the double-turreted monitors.

Of the amount appropriated for the current expenses of the present fiscal year, there has

expenses of the present fiscal year, there has been drawn from the treasury, after deducting sums refunded, from July 1 to October 31, \$3. 698,603.94, or \$587,160,45 less than during the same period of the past fiscal year.
For the first time in many years the ordinary expenditures of the department have been key

expenditures of the department have been key within the appropriations.

The secretary of navy today issued an order directing that on January 1st, next, all stores and supplies and the records of all property and plants at the navy yards and stations belonging to the navy department, with the exception of vessels and stores and supplies coming under cognizance of the bureau of medicine and surery and of the marine corps, be transferred to

cognizance of the bureau of medicine and surgery and of the marine corps, be transferred to the bureau of provision and clothing.

An officer of the pay corps is to be designated as a general store keeper at each yard and station to take charge of the stores. Civil employes and laborers connected with the accounts and care of stores and supplies will be transferred to the office of the general storekeeper and their names will be continued ou the rolls of the bureau of provision and clothing. On board versels all equipment outfits and supplies are to be transferred to pay officers. All conflicting orders are repealed.

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The order is intended to carry out Secretary
Whitney's ideas concerning the concentration
in one bureau of the responsibility for stores
and supplies as far as possible under the exist-

A Lawyer Disbarred.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 3.—George W. Tyler, who was leading counsel for Sarah Althea Hill in the celebrated Sharon divorce case, and who afterwards married her, was disbarred for two years by the supreme court today for unprofessional conduct in having converted to his own use the money recovered on judgment for J. M. Hogan, a client.

Sent to the Asylum. Montgomery, Ala, December 3.—[Special.]
Harris Gunter, charged with the murder of the late William D. Montgomery, and recently adjudged insane, was sent to the state insane asylum at Tuscaloosa. He went in charge of two deputy sheriffs, THE TRIPLE TRAPEZE.

THREE NEGROES HUNG TO A LIMB OF A TREE.

BRENHAM, Tex., December 3.-At an early our yesterday morning, an armed mob came to town, overpowered the jailer, and took out Shea Feldner, Alfred Jones and Ephraim Jones, three of the negroes implicated in the killing of Dewees Bolton, at Flewellyn's store in this county, on the night of the election and lynched them. It was so quickly done that the town was not aroused. The bodies of the three men were found hanging to a tree in the morning. It's thought the feeling against the men had sub-sided so that no further trouble would occur and Sheriff Dever brought them back from Rouston, whither they had been sent for safekeeping. There is no clue to any of the perpetrators. It is feared the unfortunate occi will again cause race prejudice and raise political

excitement very high. "DOC" WILSON'S STORY

His Oldest Sister Says He Must be Out of

His Mind. Worcester, Mass., December 3.—Mrs. G. M. Rice, of Bridge, called, with her husband,, at the Gazette office today. Mrs. Rice is the oldest daughter of Jonas Wilson and sister of Levi Wilson and is some seventeen years older than he is. Mrs. Rice has been pestered by reporters but has refused to talk, not caring to be mixed up in any way with the Moen matter and fearing misrepresentation. All sensational reports of her statements are without foundareports of her statements are without foundation. She now comes forward, of her own account, after reflection, to tell what she knows about "Doc" Wilson's parentage. Her story is decidedly to the point, and completely contradicts the story of Wilson, that he is a son of Phillip L. Moen. She was at home, in North Oxford, when Levi was born, and she had watched him grow up as an infant, and through childhood. He was the son of her own parents, without any "question. He was named after her uncle, Levi Fessenden. Her father died at Quaddock, Conn., and she was with him all through his illness. Levi was also living at home. There never was any was with him all through his lilness. Levi was also living at home. There never was any death-bed confession by her father, as stated by Levi. She knew of Levi's suddenly becoming rich, but he never explained it to her. She had received gifts from him, but only in a brotherly way. She never received anything for keeping any secret. She thought Levi must be out of his mind.

his mind.

New Haves, Conn., December 3.—The mother of Levi, alias "Doc Wilson, has now been interviewed concerning her reputed son's claim to be the son of P. L. Moca. She is married a second time. Her name is Porter, and she is in poor circumstances, but is of sound mind and body. She says there is no mystery about "Doc" Wilsen's birth. He is her son by Jonas Wilson, her first husband. She cannot account for "Doc's" story, except on the ground of insanity.

DOING UP THE GREASERS. Bogus Patti Manager Rans Off With Twenty Thousand Dollars.

CITY OF MEXICO, December 3.—For the last two days there has been great excitement over the sale of tickets at the National theate for a Patti season of five nights in January. The newspapers have published advertisements of the perfermances, and crowds around the National theater have fairly blocked the streets. Police were required to preserve order smooth the numerous the numerous theony. It seemed streets. Police were required to preserve or-der among the numerous throng. It seemed as if the city had gone mad over the expected advent of the great songstress. The prices of boxes were \$50 a night, and seats \$6. These were three times the ordinary prices, but had they been six times more all the seats would undoubt-edly have been sold in a brief space. The extensible agent of Mr Abbay who was constensible agent of Mr. Abbey, who was con-lucting the sale of tickets, was a man giving his name as Mayer, whose credentials seemed to be unquestionable. The theater had already been engaged for the Patti season. Suspicion been engaged for the Fatti season. Suspicion was aroused after the sale of tickets had been going on two days, and the receipts amounted to nearly \$25,000. This morning Mayer did not turn up, and an investigation showed that he had vanished with \$20,000, leaving behind only that portion of the money which was in silver

SAVING THEIR KINSMAN.

Embezzler Mize's Relatives Sacrifice Their Property to Keep Him Out of Prison. CHICAGO, December 3.-Later estimates of the defalcation of Theodore S. Mize, cashier for the millionaire coal merchant, Ames, make the matter worse than at first stated, the amount being now placed at \$112,000. The developments reveal a state of affairs sad in the extreme—a whole family runned by the recanness of a son, who has brought a gray-haired father from affluence to poverty; from health almost to the verge of the grave. The home-the aged parents, the treme-a whole family ruined by the reckless atmost to the verge of the gard verge restand of the aged parents, the home of a sister and brother-in-law, the residence of the embezzler, the jewels of his wife and his very birthright and heritage, all have gone to satisfy the claims of Mize's employer and save the son from the penitentiary. Yesterday the transfers to Ames mize's employer and penitentiary. Yesterday the transfers to Ames penitentiary. Yesterday the transfers to Ames were recorded for all the property enumerated, and Theo. S. Mize, jointly with his father, signed away all right and title to his share of his father's property that will revert to him, the provisions of his father's will already made, the provisions of his father's will already made. the provisions of his father's will already made. Al brother of Mize, who is in Atchison, Kansas, also came to his assistance.

JIM CUMMINGS HEARD FROM, He is Arrested by a Policeman, But Jerks Away and Slays the Officer.

Away and Slays the Officer.

Parsons, Ks., December 3.—A stranger registered at Centropolis Wednesday evening as "Jim Cummings," and soon went to supper. When he came out he put on the landlord's hat and departed. Policeman Kiser was put on his track and arrested him near the depot. They had walked a short distance when the man pulled away from the policeman, and stepping back a few paces, drew a pistol and fixed. The policeman dropped fatally wounded and the assassin made his escape down tracks stampeding a crowd, who attempted to stop him, by flourishing his revolver. The policeman is dying.

man is dying.

St. Louis, December 3.—The Globe-Democat says this morning that it has received a letter from "Jim Cummings," the Adams Express company robber, which states that he is tired of being chased around the country by detectives, and promises to return \$25,000 of the sum stolen if they will let him go in peace.

FOTHERINGHAM'S BAIL

He is Remanded to Jail Because He Cannot

He is Remanded to Jail Because He Cannot Get it Up.

Sr. Louis, December 3.—The amount of bail in the case of Adams Express Messenger Fotheringham was fixed in the criminal court today. Ex-Governor Johnson, attorney for the messenger, stated that he would make application that the ball of his client be fixed at \$5,000 as the evidence against him was so meagre and from such untrustworthy sources. Judge Normill stated that he had no means of knowing the nature of the evidence except by referring to the minutes of the grand jury. This he refused to do, and as the amount stolen was \$60,000 he thought \$20,000 bail. would be not excessive. He therefore fixed the ball at that amount. The messenger could not furnish the amount and was remanded to jail.

INSTITUTION'S CENTENNIAL tlined for the Celebration--Per

manent Organization. ELPHIA, December 3.—At today's se

A Plas Dutlined for the Celebration-Permanent Organization.

Physical Phila, December 3.—At today's sees sion of the convention of state delegates to arrange for the celebration of the centennial anniv vary of the promulgation of the federal constitution, Lieutenant Governor Jones, of New Dork, announced that he was compelled to yithdraw, owing to the necessity for his immediate return home. A telegram was received from the governor of North Carolina appointing L. A. Barringer, of this city, as commissioner to represent that state.

Credentials were received without the formality of reference to a committee.

Upon motion of Mr. Hazard, of Rhode Island, it was resolved that the commission shall be designated as centennial constitutional commission, and a permanent organization was formed with John A. Kasson, of Iowa, as president, and Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, and Colonet James A. Hoyt, of South Carolina, as vice-presidents. The following executive sub-commission was appointed by the chairman: Pennsylvania, Amos R. Little; Virginia, William Wirt Henry Massachusetts, Henry Cabot Lodge; South Carolina, Colonel James A. Hoyt, of South Carolina, Chas. W. Reeves New York, Edward S. Jones; Ohio, Alfred T. Goshern; Missouri, Thomas T. Gantt; Mississippi, Marcellus Green; Michigan, Judge James Y. Campbell; Connecticut, Henry C. Robbins; Dakota, N. S. Ordway.

The executive committee was empowered to appoint a treasurer and secretary.

A programme for the celebration was finally adopted, as follows:
Section t. That there be an oration and poem in commemoration of the signing of the constitution. Sec. 2. That there be a military display, in which the Chited States shall be invited to be represented by each braneh of the military and naval service, and theseveral states and territories and the District of Columbia by their military and naval service, and the there of the collebration be extended to the president of the collebration be extended to the president of the Columbia by their military display, in which

Sec. 3. That there be an industrial processional display.

Sec. 4. That invitations to participate in the celebration be extended to the president of the United States and his cabinet, the federal Judiciary, congress and representatives of all the departments of the national government; to the governor of each state and territory; to the judiciary and legislatures of the same, and representatives of the several departments thereof; to the commissioners of the district of Columbia and to the various civic organizations and associations of the union, and that the resident representatives of foreign governments having friendly relations with the United States be invited to be present.

Sec. 5. The erection of a suitable memorial in the city of Fbiladelphia, commemorative of the signing and adoption of the constitution and the progress of the nation since that period.

An address to the people, prepared by Mr. Lodge, was adopted and will be issued with the programme.

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and co-operation of congress in the celebration, and callnig upon those states and territories not yet represented to send delegates to the commission as early as possible. A NASHVILLE BLAZE

a Hundred Bales of Cotton Burned

at Nashville. NASHVILLE, Tenn., December 3 .- A disastr-NASHVILLE, Tenn, December 3.—A disastrons fire occurred out at the Decatur depot today, which destroyed or damaged about 120 bales of cotton and burnt several flat cars. The alarm was responded to by a South Nashville engine and a hook and ladder company immediately, and they succeeded in checking the flames, but not until eighty bales had been totally raised and forty others damaged. The ally ruined and forty others damaged. The fire or of the data is thought, from the sparks of a passing engine. The cotton had been in the depot a short time and came from Pulaski,

Tenn., and Athens, Ala.

That lost was consigned mostly to Dobbins & Dazy and Gilbert & Parkes. Dobbins & Dazy's loss was fully covered by insurance, but the others, it is understood, carried none whatever. The property, not having been delivered, it is a question which may be disputed whether the railread is still responsible under its duties as a carrier. The total damage, including the two flats and the other injured cars, was in the

neighborhood of \$40,000.

While working on the fire, Henry Jolly, colored, one of the hook and ladder men, had a serious accident happen to him. He was rolling from one of the cars when he fell, and striking the rail broke his leg just below the

DETROIT, December 3.—The Detroit pipe v's works, on Michigan avenu near the railroad crossing, was burned to the ground early this morning, together with thou-sands of dollars worth of machinery and patterns. The fire was the most destructive that has occurred in Detroit since the Ferry conflagration last January. The loss is estimated at \$100,000 insurance \$20,000. One hundred and fifty men are thrown out of employment. The works will be rebuilt.

COTTON ON FIRE.

Burning of a Vessel Loading with Cotton at a New York Dock. New York, December 3.—Fire broke out this morning on the lighter Ino, which was receiving a cargo of cotton from the Charleston line on dock pier 29, East river. As soon as the vessel was discovered to be on fire she was cut adrift from the dock so as to save thousands of bales of cotton stored there. If this precention vessal was discovered to be on his sine was chit adrift from the dock so as to save thousands of bales of cotton stored there. If this precaution had not been taken the dock and its contents might have been consumed. The fireboat Havemeyer was sent for, but succeeded in saving very little of the cotton on the lighter. The Ino had 295 bales of cotton on board, which was being shipped by the Metropolitan Steamship company to the Nassan Manufacturing company, of Now Hampshire. The lighter is owned by the Shortlin Brothers, of Wall street, but at present is leased to George W. Anderson. The fire was caused by some one throwing a lighted cigar stump in among the cotton, which soon had the cotton and vessel in flames. After the fire was extinguished the vessel was towed up the river and beached. The loss is estimated at \$25,000 on the cotton and \$10,000 to the vessel; fully covered by insurance.

ered by insurance. A TRAGEDY AT STEPHENSON. James Turner Called to the Door and Sho

He Fires and Kills His Assassin. He Fires and Kills His Assassin.
CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., December 3.—A tragedy occurred last night at Stephenson, Ala. James Turner went to the house of Frank Carter and called him to the door. Turner fired two shot from a shotgun at him, both taking effect in the breast. As Carter fell, he caught up his rifle, which was standing behind the door, and shot Turner. Both are now dying. The cause of the trouble is not known. The men have always been intimate friends.

The West Carroll Tragedy. I AKE PROVIDENCE, La., December 3.—Preston Rumsey, colored, son of the woman who was murdered and burned with Major McKay in West Carroil parish, arrived today. Rumsey says he recognized three of the men who participated in the murder. That some of them were present at the corporer's inquest, and he were present at the coroners inquest, and he testified as he did for fear of his life. There is also other testimony identifying persons en-gaged in the West Carroll outrage.

Homicide in North Carolina Peterseurg, Va., December 3.—In an affray n Pitt county, N. C., between Thomas Smith and John Dennis, the latter shot and killed the former. Friends of Smith assaulted Dennis, and cut him nearly to death with a large knife, and it is not thought Dennis can recover.

Decapitated With an Axe. HELENA, ARK., December 3.—Laura Brown, a colored woman, after a trivial domestic unpleasaniness, struck her bushand with an axe white he was playing with their children, and nearly severed his head from the body. She made no attempt at oscape. DE FREYCINET'S DEFEAT.

EXCITEMENT IN THE CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES.

The Motion to Abolish the Office of Sub-Prefer Police Defeat-d, Whereupon the Ministry Re-sign- The Agitation in Ireland Over Rent-Paying-The Bulgarian Situat

PARIS, December 3.—In the chamber of dep rties today; M. Sarrien, minister of the interior speaking in opposition to a motion for the total abolition of the offices of sub-prefects, promised that he would introduce a bill providing for the partial abolition of the offices. Prime Minister DeFreyeinet supported Sarrien, and reproached the opposition for seizing every chance that was offered to overthrow the gov ernment. The chamber however adopted the motion for total abolition by a majority of thirteen votes, thus defeating the government, and t is reported that DeFreyoinet, Sarrien and Goblet, minister of public instruction, will resign. There was intense excitement in the lobbies of the chambers. After the vote was announced, the sitting of the chamber was sus-pended at the instance of M. DeFreycinet in order that the cabinet might consider its posi-tion. The ministers are now, 5:30 p. m., holding a meeting.

Evening.-After the cabinet meeting the ministers went to Elysee palace and tendered their resignations to President Grevy.

The cabinet will meet tomorrow. It is be-lieved that President Greyy is averse to dis-solving the ministry and will ask M. DeFreycinet to reform the cabinet. Sarrien, Develle canet to reform the cabinet. Sarrien, Develle and Goblet will insist upon retiring.

The budget committee today, by a vote of 12 to 5, adopted M. D'Orian's proposal to devote 25,000,000 francs to increasing the navy in 1887, leaving liberty of action for the future, instead of Minister Aube's proposition to appropriate 200,000,000 francs for a period of several years.

THE GERMAN MILITARY BILL. The Debate on the Requirements of the

Berlin, December 3.—In the reichstag to-day, during the debate on the first reading of the military bill, the progressists signified their willingness to vote in support of the require-ments of the bill if the government would re-duce the period of service from three years to two years. This the government refused to consent to. General Bransart Von Schellen-dorff, Prussian minister of war, advocated for the government the passage of the bill. He said:

caid:

Despite her pacific policy, Germany may, within a measurable time, be involved in war. For the moment such danger does not threaten, but the present epoch is most difficult. It is most natural that we should compare our war strength with that of France. With less imbaltiants than Germany, France has a higher peace effective force. Shall we allow ourselves to be outstripped by a neighboring state in which we cannot perceive that the degree of abstinence from preparation for war and that peaceful disposition necessary to enable us to live in peacet The bill is of a most urgent character. The reichstag must pass this measure before Christmas if the purpose of the government is to be attained. [Sensation.] Let any one who regards the additional burdens

Let any one who regards the additional burdens on the people as unbearable, acquaint himself with the state of affairs on the other side of the Vesges. The government is in earnest. It does not ask for more than it intends to accept."

Herr Richter said he could not admit that the situation was so threatening. Thanks to the policy of Bismarck, the alliance with Austria remained a fact. The question before them was not the acute danger of war, but perpetual additions to the burdens of the people. An exhaustive examination of the government's financial proposals should precede the acceptance of the bill. Under any condition the reichstag should reject the sepenteniate, limiting the term to three years at most, with two years' service. He protested against the plan of making the peace effective force equal to one per cent of the population.

per cent of the population.
General Van Schillendorff, in the course of his reply, said that the government had only his reply, said that the government and only decided a few days before summoning the reichstag to fix April as the date for the military bill to come into force.

Herr Soldern spoke in favor of the bill and recommended, it be adopted without amend-

PROCLAIMING MEETINGS.

The British Government and the Nationa League.

Dublin, December 3.—The corporation today adopted resolutions denouncing the conduct of the government prohibiting national league meetings at Sligo and elsewhere. Lord Mayor Sullivan and Mr. Sexton delivered addresses. None of the conservative members of the corporation were present. poration were present. The meeting of nationalists announced to be

held at Ballymote, Sligo, on Sunday next, has been proclaimed.

London, December 3.—It is believed that the government has decided to suppress intimi-dating meetings in Ireland, and to enforce the

The British Cabinet.

LONDON, December 3.—A cabinet council was held today to discuss the advisability of further prosecution in Ireland like the one instituted at Dublin against John Dillon. The question of continuing government assistance in the work of eviction was also considered. All the ministers were present.

FAILURES IN SAN FRANCISCO. Three Prominent Firms Announce Their

SAN FRANCISCO, December 3.—The failures of Robert F. Morrow, a prominent capitalist; John MacKenzie, stock broker, and Kullman & Co., brokers, were announced today. Morrows, who for many years has been a prominent figure of this city, has been selling calls on stocks, and the boom in prices entailed a loss to him of a quarter of a million of dollars. He claims to be still worth a million over his liabilclaims to be still worth a million over his liabilities. MacKenzie's losses are \$100,000. Kullman & Co. say their loss is \$25,000. They expect to reopen in a few days. The failures made no impression on the market. At an informal session of the Pacific Exchange, held at 3 o'clock, prices improved on the morning. Consolidated Virginia went to 47. The San Francisco board will only hold one session tomorrow, the same as today, so as to give the brokers further opportunity to enter their books. On the San Francisco exchange yesterday 95,000 shares changed hands during the two sessions, the heaviest record for ten years.

British Grain Trade. LIVERPOOL, December 3.—The leading week-

IJVERPOOL, December 3.—The leading weekly grain circular says that trade further improved
in all branches and business was extremely active. Spot delivery advanced 1 penny. English
advanced 1 shilling. Cargoes were in request at 6
1 ence to 9 pence advance. Today's market was
well attended, and a good business was done at 1 to
2 pence advance. Wheat and flour were strong.

Death of Ex-Governor Perry.

CHARLESTON S. C. December 3.—Fx-Gov. CHARLESTON, S. C., December 3.—Ex-Governor B. F. Perry died at his home in Greenville to-day. He was born on November 20, 1805. He was always a leader of the union party in South Carolinh, and was appointed provisional governor by Andrew Johnson in 1865, and possessed the confidence of the people of the state. He was the father of Congressman Perry,

In Favor of Liceuse

LAURENS, S. C., December 3.—In the election for "license" or "no license" here, 155 votes were cast, all except one of which were cast for license. The people prefer pure whisty to blockade poison.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

A WONDERFUL OLD LADY.

Manson, Va., December 3.—Probably coldest person in southwest Virginia lives in the county, and it is such a remarkable case I will give it to you for publication. Mrs. Mary Orew widow of Thomas Crow, was born August II 1776; was a Miss Snavely, of German descent, an was married in 1794. She has great-great-grantehildren, sixteen years old—her fourth generation. Her eyesight is almost perfect; can read German without glasses; cannot read Euglial at all. For a number of years her hair was whit as snow. Now it is getting black again. Two inches or more of the hair next the scalp is now perfectly black; is growing rapidly, and black and full. She is quite childish now. When stranger visits her or comes on the place the becomes very much excited; is afraid of strangers. Her health is good. She does not heavery well. She has a very poor memory of things that have happened fifty or ninety years ago as clearly as if they had only happened. A week or two since she went to bed as usual, and slept for sixty hours without waking. When she awoke she was very hungry, and ate very heartily. In the prime of her hid she weighed between 275 and 290 pounds. Now she weighed scarcely 100 pounds. This is certainly a remarkable case, and your correspondent knows the facts as reported true in every particular.

AGAINST THE ASSESSMENT.

che Chleago Knights of Labor Hand Jection to Powderly's Circular.

CHICAGO, December 3.—The Dally None this morning says the action of the general assembly of the Knights of Labor in levying assessments of twenty-five cents upon all members of the order is being commented upon by The simular issued by seesments of twenty-five cents upon all members of the order is being commented upon by leading local knights. The circular issued by Mr. Powderly ordering the collection of the assessment is being read in the local assemblies, Several have decided to pay the amount under protest, and others have concluded to ignore the mandate for the present. Every assembly pays a regular tax, which is accumulated in what is known at the defense fund. In many case, especially in mixed assemblies, large sums have accrued. These assemblies object to being assessed when the money collected for defense purposes is lying idle in the banks. Local agsemblies, and especially the stock yards contingent, object most emphatically to the mandate, claiming that Chicago and the entire west have been wronged by the general board, not only in the stock yards strike, but in the recent railroad strike on the Southwestern system. only in the stock yards strike, but in the re-cent railroad strike on the Southwestern sys-tem. They claim that the western knights are being asked to support eastern strikes, and are not only refused assistance when in trouble, but are forced to an unconditional surrender in a case where a general order was not asked or ex-pected to render financial aid.

ALLEGED BREACH OF CONTRACT. An Atlanta Journalist Sues a Toledo Paper

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For a Large Amount.

Toledo, O., December 3.—Hon. John Paul
Jones, editor and proprietor of the Atlanta
Journal, has begun suit against the Toledo
Blade company for \$43,033 for alleged breach of
contract. In substance, the petition alleges
that on the 10th of May, 1876, the plaintiff sold
the Blade to T. P. Brown and A. P. Miller.
They agreed to assume all indebtedness due
and to come due against the plaintiff; that on
August 10th Brown & Miller sold the Blade to
the Toledo Blade company, they agreeing to
discharge all the indebtedness remaining against
the plaintiff and to save him. Saymeless. It is
alleged that the Toledo Blade for any has
made default in its conditions, and by this de
fault the plaintiff has sustained damage and has
had to pay \$26,121.57. A copy of the bill of
sale is attached, showing the Blade was sold to
Brown & Miller for \$150,000 by Jones, and by
Brown & Miller to the Toledo Blade company
for the some amount.

WEIGHTED DOWN WITH ICE.

The Hardships of Mariners in the Gale, on the Lakes and Coast.

WASHINGTON, December 3:—Reperts are coming in of marine disasters on the lakes and north Atlantic coast, which indicate even greater hardship to the mariners in the present than in the recent storm. A large schooner bound for Chicago came in sight of that harbor, but was so covered with ice that she was blown past and finally beached at Michigan City, where the crew got ashore so badly frozen that they are in the hospital. A number of vessels are missing, and every one that has made the harbor in the last two days was almost unmanageable, because of the weight of ice which loaded them from the water line to the cross trees. All report frost-bitten crews. Two vessels are in sight off the New England coast stranded and flying signals for help. One is a large schooner and one is a square-rigged vessel on Handkerchief shoal. In the present gale no help can reach them. overed with ice that she was blow

BADLY FROZEN

Eight Negro Rivermen in a Very Serious Condition.

Sr. Louis, December 3.-Eight negro ST. LOUIS, December 3.—Eight negres roustabouts, part of the crew of the river steamer Mattie Bell, arrived at the union depot last night with badly frozen hands, feet and faces. They had been working on a boat at Pearl, on the Illinois river, all day Tuesday and Wednesday during the blizzard, and became so badly frozen that they were sont by rail to this city with instructions to apply for admission at the marine hospital. Four of their number are in such a serious condition that their hands and feet will have to be amputated.

Cattle Freezing to Death. CHICAGO, December 3.—A report reaches here that 240 carloads of live stock are in danger of freezing on the Streator branch of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad. The bridge ever Fox river is broken, and a number of trains have been compelled to await the repairing of it. The trains should have been at the stock yards at 7 o'clock this morning.

MEMPHIS, December 3.—It has been snowing here since 5 o'clock this afternoon, and at this hour (11 o'clock) it lies fully four inches deep.

The Child Still Lives. DAYTON, Ala., December 3.—James Allison, colored, living in this vicinity, accidentally shot his baby, age ten months, on last Thursday. The ball entered the forehead just above the nose, passed through the brain and came out a little below and behind the left car. The weapon fired was a small 42 calibre. Notwithstanding the skult was penetrated and the brain matter coxed from both the entrance and exit of the ball, the child is still living, and under the circumstances doing remarkably well.

The Weavers to be Locked Out. The Weavers to be Locked Out.

PHILADELPHIA, December 3.—The Power Loom Ingrain Carpet manufacturers are seriously contemplating a general lockout of all their weavers in a short time, in order to forestall the latter in their intention to strike during the busy season of the trade, which will be in January and February. A special meeting of the Carpet Manufacturer association will be held early next week, when the advisability of inaugurating a general lockout will be discussed.

A Raised Pension Check.

ST. LOUIS, December 3.—A pension che for \$3,000, altered from one for \$6, was presente the sub-treasury for payment today. It of through the Merchants bank for collection for account of a Kansas City bank. The latter be will be the loser.

A Verdict Against General Butler.

Bowron, December 2.—In the case of the National Soldier's home against General Butler, the jury today found a verdict for \$16,507 against Congral Butler,

Another Bloody Mystery—The River Refused to Keep the Feeret- A Big Railroad Case - A Non-Suit the Result-Municipal Politics Personal * Mention and Other Matters.

MACON, December 3. - [Special.]-Today Walker Irby and a companion, who live in East Macon, had been hunting in a boat down

As they were paddling home they noticed newspaper lying on a bank at the foot of the middle pier of the city bridge. The paper was put about and swung the boat up near the bank. Lifting the paper, the body of a new-born child was exposed. Without stopping to investigate, Irby dropped the paper back over the body and paddled to the shore and notified the police. Officer Winters notified the chief the coroner was sent for

Who placed the little baby there will doubtless forever remain a mys-tery. It was doubtless illegitimate, to hide the shame its unnatural mother consigned its tiny form to the dark river which refused to keep the secret. It is wonderful how they happened to drop it just at that spot. A few feet either way and the murder would never have been revealed.

The coroner's jury in the inquest on the body of the child brought in a verdict that it came to its death from causes unknown to the jury. Two men in a boat went out into the river and got the body. It proved to be a white child and a boy. It was probably still born. In investigating the case some light was thrown on the matter, and the authorities have their suspicions aroused. They will investigate the matter fully, and it is thought probable that the guilty parties will be brought to justice.

the guilty parties will be brought to justice. The remains were taken charge of by the coroner, who turned the body over to Undertaker Clay, who will see to its interment.

The midwife supposed to be connected with the dead baby mystery, was taken up by the police tonight. They got no information bearing on the case from her.

A Railroad Case.

MACON, Ga., December 3.—[Special.]—Today the case of Martha Stirk vs. the Central railthe case of Martha Stirk vs. the Central rail-road and banking company was tried for the second time. The suit was for damages against the road on account of the killing of Martha Stirk's husband in February, 1877. It appears that Stirk was a train hand on the Southwes-tern road. When killed he was standing on top of an Illinois Central car, which was fourteen inches higher than the ordinary cars. The train was passing under a bridge that an ordinary car would leave eight inches clear above the head of a man standing. The extra height of this car caused the bridge The extra height of this car caused the bridge to strike him as he was watching the pulling-in of the bell line, and he was knocked off and killed. He had his back turned to the bridge

Mrs. Stirk brought suit once before, and was awarded four thousand bllars. This time Judge Clarke, upon hearing the plaintiff's testimony, decided that when a train hand entered service he was expected to assume all risks, therefore he nonsuited the

The Academy for the Blind.

Macon, Ga., December 4.—[Special.]—The thirty-fifth annual report of the Georgia academy for the blind is out. President Powers reports receipts \$16,691.20, and disbursements \$13.254.18, leaving a balance on hand of

During the year 19 whites and 5 colored pupils have been admitted, and the present roll numbers 91 pupils. His report is full, and

Memorials and resolutions are printed regarding the life and services of Hon. Thaddeus G. Holt and Hon. L. N. Whittle.

These memorials are well prepared and will be read with much interest by the many

Municipal Politics.

Macon, Ga., December 3.—[Special.]—The city elections come off Saturday, December 11th The candidates for aldermen are popping up all over town. In the fourth ward there are fourteen care idates for alderman, and in the other three wards they are still developing. Among the new ones mentioned are George A. Smith, George F. Wing, Hon. C. L. Bartlett and H. V. Washington. All are good men and any of them will make good aldermen. The second ward has nominated Hudgins, Proudfit and C Harra. The first ward has called a meeting the property with the second wards. fourth met at the city hall, and the third at the courthouse tonight.

137, and W. A. Davis by 135, votes were nominated at the first ballot. Ware and Davis served last term. Although Bartlett protested on four different occasions during the meeting and asked them not to vote for him he was nominated. He takes the place of M. Nus-baum, disqualified by being on the police com

In the third ward, at the courthouse the In the third ward, at the courthouse the majority rule prevailed. On the first ballot R. H. Smith, of the present council, was renominated by 46 votes, 45 being necessary to a choice. On the second and third ballot no election was had. On the fourth ballot Dr. John Ingalls, a new man, was nominated by 45 votes. On the fifth there was no nomination. On the sixth all withdraw assert of the second court of the sixth all withdraw asserts. On the sixth all withdrew except Grace and Powell. On the count H. G. Powell was nomi-nated, receiving 45, while E. B. Grace got 35. The meetings were very orderly. Six of the The meetings were very orderly. Six of the old aldermen, Hudgins, Proudit, O'Hara, of the second ward; Ware and Davis, of the fourth ward, and R. H. Smith, of the

Macon, Ga., December 3.—[Special.]—This evening, the residence of M. B. Baker was entered by some sneak thief, and a silver pitcher, goblet, wax box and other valuables stolen from the parlor, and tollet articles, ear-rings, perfumery, shaving case and other arti-cles from the sitting room. The front door was unlocked, and the thief entered the rooms while nobody was in, and stole the things.

Personal Paragraphs.

Macon, Ga., December 3.—[Special,]—Rev. O. A. Clark of Americus, was in the city today. Miss Laura Beck, of Jackson, is in the city. Temorrow is college election in the societies. Hon. Thomas Hardeman is recovering from an inche of the summission.

Chappel, of New London, Conn., is at the Judge John T. Clarke, after a week's work as pre-ding officer of our superior court, goes to his hom a Cuthkert tomorrow.

HELD FOR MURDER.

A Colored Woman Confined in Jail on that Charge.

Charge.

FORT GAINES, Ga., December 3.— Special. — Ab Sevenson was found dead in a railroad chanty, five miles east of this place, with a pistol half in biscreast, from which bisod was still cozing. Canner Robert Smedley was notified who went to the scene, summoned a jury of inspect, and spent the entire day in investigation. No conclusive evidence was obtained, but circumstances pointed strongly to the guilt of Hattie Shepherd, the colored wom un in whose chanty the hody was found, and the jury returned the following verdict:

We, the jury, find that Ab Sevenson came to his Hattie Shepherd was arrested and lodged in

The Wound is Not Fatal.

FASTMAN, Ga., December 3.—[Special.]—A.
P. Shaw shot W. H. Walker this morning, and
was arrested for assault with intent to marder
Mr. Shaw waived commitment and readily gave herd for appearance at the next superior court. He will plead that he acted in self-defent. Walker was curring him and advancing on him with an ax helve. Walker's wound is not thought to be fatal.

FIRE IN AUGUSTA.

A Small House Burned—The Family's Escape.

A UGUSTA, Ga., December 3.—[Special.]—At 10:30 o'clock tonight fire was discovered by Policeman Caple in an out-house in E. Rublenstein's wagon yard on Center street, who immediately sounded the alarm from box 18, and then awoke Rublenstein and his wife, who were sleeping over his store adjoining the outhouse. By that time the lower floor and staircase of the building were in flames. The first arrivals at the fire witnessed 2 very amusing scene—the old man and his family escaping from the second floor of the burutup building, all clad in their robes de nuit, scrambling over au awning, from thence to a chicken-coop underneath, and to the ground. The old man was so hadly frightened that he entirely forgot the amount of insurance on his building, but it was learned that he was insured with Y, V. Allen & Co. for \$1,000. The fire was quickly extinguished, and the loss will only amount to about

TERRELL SUPERIOR COURT. The Satisfaction Given by Judge T. J.

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Dawson, Ga., December 3.—[Special.]—Hon.
T. J. Simmons, of Macon, has presided here
during this, the second week of the November
term of Terrell superior court. Judge Simmons
has made a most favorable impression on all
the people, and many kind and complimentary
citicizes on his judicial administration are criticisms on his judicial administration are daily heard.

The case of Colonel J. Madison Jones, of Ma con, vs. the Grier lands, in this county, engaged the court the first of the week. The jury decided in favor of Mr. James Grier, the claimant. This is the second case of the kind in which Colonel Jones has been unsuccessful in this court.

It has been found impossible to clear the docket at this time, and hence there will be an

adjourned term of Terrell superior court begin-ning on the third Monday in February next. TRAIN-WRECKERS AT WORK.

A Second Attempt to Throw Off an Athens Branch Train.

ATHENS, GA., December 3 .- [Special.]-The incoming passengers on the Georgia railroad train this evening report a repetition of the attempt to throw the train off of the track on the other side of the river. The cross ties were piled on the track as before, but Engineer Gal-laway skillfully hauled up his train before he struck them. This is the second attempt made this week to throw this same train off the

Fires in Savannah.

SAVANNAH, Ga., December 3.—[Special.]—
At 10 o'clock this morning a fire broke out in a small wooden house adjoining the stables of Andrew McCormack, West Broad street, and spread rapidly, despite the efforts of the fire-men. The stables were consumed, with their contents, and two mules were burned to death. The fire communicated to the adjoining property and six small houses were destroyed, upon which there was no insurance. The loss is about \$7,000. While this fire was in progress another conflagration occurred on the Balti-more steamship wharf, among a lot of cotton just received from parties in south Georgia for shipment by steamer. Some thirty bales were consumed and the wharf shed was somewhat damaged. The cotton belonged to farmers.

Walking in His Sleep.

Columbus, Ga., December 3.—[Special.]—A Mr. Cunningham, of Talbot county, walks in his sleep. Last night he was in this city, and took a room at Bize's wagon yard, in the second story of a building. Just before day this morning, he was found on the street in his night clothes by the police. He had raised a window in his room, while asleep, and walked out on the awning, and stepped off to the ground, a distance of fifteen feet. One of his hips was badly bruised, but he was otherwise

An Accidental Shot. An Accidental Shot.

Brooks Station, Ga., December 3.—[Special.]—Dr. J. L. Gable and Colonel C. P. Daniel, of this place, were out bird hunting yesterday evening. Colonel Daniels's gun was accidentally discharged, the contents entering the right side of Dr. Gable's head. They were both in the act of shooting at the same bird. Gable-is reginfully if not fatally, burt as he was at close painfully, if not fatally, hurt, as he was at close range with Daniels's gun-not exceeding twen-

He Will be Prosecuted.

Athens, Ga., December 3.—Special.]—A negro stole \$45 from the room of George Mercer, a student of the university, boarding at Mrs. Blackwall's. The thief was caught to day, and while all the money but \$1 has been recovered, the case will be prosecuted.

Discharged From Custody.

COLUMBUS, Ga., December 3.- [Special.]-Jesse Nelson, the young man who was arrested in Talbot county for illicit distilling, was arraigned before Commissioner Wynne today for reliminary trial, but there was some techni al fault in the warrant and he was discharged

Berrien County's Jail.

NASHVILLE, Ga., December 3.—[Special.]— The new jail is completed, and is now receiving the paint, and is as safe as any jail in the state. The cells are of wrought iron and very heavy

and independent of the walls. Cut in the Shoulder.

EASTMAN, Ga., December 3.—[Special.]—Ben Sibbley cut Sem Marion in the back of the shoulder this morning, at Amoskege, once slightly and once seriously. The difficulty rew out of a trifling dispute about some cook

She Paid for Her Temper COLUMBUS, Ga., December 3.—[Special.]— Julia Hauey hit Mary Clark on the head with an ax helve last night, cutting an ugly gash on her head. Julia paid fifteen dollars for her this recombes.

fun this morning. A Small House Burned. EASTMAN, Ga., December 3.—[Special.]—S. D. Eason had a small house on his farm about

three miles from Eastman completely destroy-ed by fire last night. The cause is unknown. The loss is two hundred and fifty dollars. No nsurance. The Tresurer Loses His Money,

Columbus, Ga., December 3.—[Special.]— Some one entered the house of George Framan, in Girard, Wednesday night, and carried off \$170 which belonged to the Sons and Drughters of Jacob, of which order Freeman is

DEATHS IN GEORGIA.

Mrs. Dr. S. G. Hillyer, wife of Dr. Hillyer, pater of the Baptist church at Washington, die i Thursday morning. Mrs. Hillyer was mother of Mejor R. F. Lawton. of Macon, Ga.

Mr. Quince Lawhorn, one of the oldest citizens of Columbus, died at his home in Girarl yesterday afternoon. He was for a number of years well known as a cotton laws.

years well known as a cotton buyer.

Major A. B. Smith died at midnight, in Savanah, after an illness of two months. He was a rative of Bryan county, and held the rank of major in the confederate army. He was a well known awyer, and for eight years was solicitor general of the eastern circuit. He was aged sixty-three years. CALIFORNIA WINES (strictly pure.) Securely cacked. Send for price list. D. RICH & CO., 1 735 Broadway, New York.

GEORGIA BREVITIES.

The cotton receipts in Harmony Grove this each will nearly reach 15,000 bales.

The fast train recently placed upon the Northessen rathread is quite a convenience to the citizens at d the traveling public along the line.

The civil service commission will sit in favannel today for the examination of fitteen upplicants for government departmental positions. b. E. Erell and John T. Rowland have been designated to not as a board under Supervising Chief Examiner Wetster.

Nashville is looking up just now. Four new esidences are going up for Dr. Carter, Mr. Patter-en. Mr. Avery and Peterson, and also one new tore house for Mr. W. D. Griffin

"Rough on Catarrh"

Corrects of ensive odors at once. Comp'ete one of worst chronic cases; also unequied as serygle for diphtheris, sore throat, four breath.

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THE METHODISTS.

THE THIRD DAYS' SESSION SET FORTH.

A Lerge Class Received Into Fuil Connection With a Bircug Address by Bishop McTycire-Sunday-School Address by Dr. A. G. Haygood-Bome Other Incidents of Note.

Atousta, Ga., December 3.—[Special.]—The third session was called to order at 9:30 a. m., with Bishop McTyeirc in the chair. Religious exercises were enducted by Professor C. E. Dowman, of Emory college. The minutes were read and approved. A letter was read from Rev. W. A. Candler and one from Rev. O. P. Fitzgerald, D. D., editors of the Nashville Christian Advocate. A committee on conference colporage. D., editors of the Nashville Christian Advo-cate. A committee on conference colportage was ordered to be appointed. Joseph A. Tim-merman was transferred from the North Mis-sissippi conference and Professor Charles E. Dowman from Florida conference. The bishop, before taking up the examina-tion of the characters of the elders, said that the Methodist church was the only one which

isters, and so when they go o it they pass with the seal of the church upon them. The presid-ing elders have their eyes constantly on all their preachers, and are thus constantly under ritical examination, this guaranteeing purity

The Atlanta district was first called. The pastors reported, showing good results, and their characters passed. First church and Trinity showed perfect results. Park street church showed the largest net gain, being 42 per cent. There will be ten pastors in Atlanta next year besides the presiding elder. The name of Merritt's Avenue church will appear hereafter as the new name of Sixth church. pereafter as the new name of Sixth church

hereafter as the new name of Sixth church.

Other districts were then taken up and passed. The bishop then called up the class for admission into full connection, and spoke to them of their important duties, their lives of blameless piety, their studious habits and of the grandeur of their work.

Under the second question, Who remain on trial? the following additional members were called and passed: J. F. Balis, J. L. Moon, H. M. Smith, John Sewell, B. F. Frazer, W. T. Irvine, Artenus Lester, A. W. Smith, W. P. Quillian, A. S. Adams. These have done a good years' work.

good years' work. ork. Dr. Joseph W. Blosser has been on the Mil-ner circuit, has had real success, but he feels called to the evangelistic work, and so he has been discontinued at his own request, under

question three.
"Who are admitted into full connection?" "Who are admitted into full connection?"
was called as question four, and the following
read their reports some of them very encouraging: T. S. Edwards, H. L. Edmondson, Edwin M. Wright, A. D. Echols, S. R. England, J.
H. Eakes, C. P. Marchman, S. P. Ledbetter, D.
C. Brown, T. J. Warlick, J. J. N. Kenny.

The deacons of one year are: Julius Magath,
E. M. Stanton, J. M. White, H. L. Embry, G.
T. Fing and J. M. Armstrong.

T. King and J. M. Armstrong.

The following traveling preachers are elected deacons and will be ordained on Sunday: H. leacons and will be ordained on Sunday: H.
Ledmonson, E. M. Wright, J. H. Eakes, C. P.
Marchman, S. B. Ledbetter, T. J. Warliek.
Under question 12, the following will be or dained as traveling elders, on Sunday: A. G. Wardlaw, S. R. England, J. H. Little, E. W. Ballinger, B. A. Payne. F. S. Hudson, W. J.

The report of President I. S. Hopkins, D. D. of Emory college, was a valuable paper. It showed the real prosperity of that institution; but he is not satisfied. He is looking upward: wants \$1,000,000 endowment and improvements He deals severely with the system of free edu cation at the state university, and shows the injustice of taxing Methodists to support the ate university when they prefer to send to

Emory.

Rev. Dr. Bass presented the report of Wesleyan female college. Their buildings are elegant and large, but their patronage overflows them. The departments are well officered, and by the liberality of Mr. Seney they are flourishing. This is the oldest chartered female institution that ever gave a diploma. Alexander H. Stephens said, not long before his death, that he was proud of two actions of his early life. When a member of the Georgia legislature, he

leyan female college.

The report of Julius Magath, missionary the Hebrews, was very interesting. He has been busy, traveling largely. He has had diffi-culty because he did not have literature suitable. During the year he has translated and pub-lished a book from the French, entitled "Jesus Before the Sanhedrin." He has sold two editions already. Dr. Haygood spoke heartily of the fine character and work of Julius Mugath. The following additional boards and commit-

tees have been appointed:
Church Extension—C. A. Evans, W. D. Anderson,
J. M. Bowden, W. J. Cotter, W. M. Sessions, W. A.
Lodge, A. G. Worley, G. T. King, A. P. Martin, T.
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Books and Periodicals—W. F. Glenn, P. M. Ryburn, F. G. Hughes, B. B. Crew, A. J. Cleveland.
Records of District Conference—R. J. Bingham, J.
S. Eryan, J. M. White.
Eible Cause—A. G. Haygood, W. A. Parks, J. M.
Lowry, J. H. Grogan, R. T. Wilkinson.
Conference Relations—D. J. Myrick, D. D. Cox,
M. L. Underwood, W. T. Hamilton, G. W. Yarbrough, J. T. Lowe, J. V. M. Morris.
Memoirs—I. S. Hopkins, T. R. Kendall, W. W.
Wadsworth.
Examining Committees. Admission on Trial—W.
P. Lovejoy, J. R. Parker, W. T. Caldwell,
First year—J. R. King, W. R. Foote, A. W. Quillian. tees have been appointed:
Church Extension—C. A. Evans. W. D. Anderson.

Second year-A. C. Thomas, A. W. Williams, O. C. Sin mons.

Third year—J. W. Roberts, D. F. C. Timmons, J. T. Gibson.

T. Gibson.
Fourth year—T. R. Kendall, H. J. Ellis, J. T. Lin.
In the able Sunday school address of Rev. A.
G. Haygood. I.L. D., he touched on many difficulties in this important field. He said he was
glad to know that the church now believed and
knew that children could be converted, and
that they needed to press the claims of the
children. He spoke in caustic tones of the
loose manner in which libraries were selected
for the Sunday schools. He told of a superintendent in the west who asked that plenty of tendent in the west who asked that plenty of stories of life among the Indians, and the lives of cowboys be-put in for they like them, he said. He likes the system of international lessons, but is opposed to their system of selecting the lessons. He thinks it is unfortunate to jump from one part of the Bible to another, as it gives the children the wrong idea of the Bible, does not show the beautiful relation existing between the parts. He thinks it just as had as for a teacher to skip the relation existing between the parts. He thinks it just as bad as for a teacher to skip the scholar from part to part of the arithmetic. The Bible is a beautiful system, and ought to be brought thus clearly before the scholars. He protested against half converted teachers, for they could have no good influence.

He spoke of the necessity not only to secure the conversion of children, but also that they should be trained in the "material in the".

should be trained in the "natural virtues," as the old writers call them. He meant by these, persistence, reliability, fortitude, patience, courage and such. His words were uttered courage and such. His words were uttered with such force, that there were responses from all parts of the house. He held that if children could not stay to church service and Sanday school, they had better miss the latter, as less in importance. He insisted on their being taught the love of the house of God. His address was powerful, and produced a breeze of conversion.

convergation Scrator Colquitt has been very regular in his atterdance on the sessions. He is known and loved by nearly all the preachers. A few years ago he won the hearts of all by generously paying up the deficiency in the salary of the home

Jesch S. Stewart has been the faithful tressurer of the board of missions for many years. He is here and looks as well as ever, and is very busy, donating his services to this horious work. T. M. Meriweather has been doing like service for the board of finance.

Ev. Sam Jones lectured before the conference tenish to "Character and Character." ence lenight on "Character and Characters." All agree that it was his best effort. He lead the audience to desire real manhood. Tears and convulsions of laughter followed each

other. The Cotton Receipts.

COLUMBUS, (i.e., December 3.—[Special.]—The receipts of cotton at Columbus for the week cred tenight were 3.720, making the total since September 1 48,645.

"I would like to proclaim the value of Hood's Sarsaperilla from the top f the high at praks with a voice strong en mg; for the whole earth to rear it." J. B. Hoannack, Hospersylle, N. Y.

THE DAILY NEWS BRIEFED.

Showing the Latest Happenings all Over the

Berry Roberts, a colored incendiary, is imprisoned in Cherokee county jail.

There are 1,561 convicts on the chaingang of Georgia, 51 females—40 colored—1 white, 16i white males and the balance colored. Joshua P. Spears, of Sharp Top, caught an owl, in a common board trap last week, which measured four feet and seven inches from tip to

tip of wings. Mayor Wilder, of Albany, has offered a re-ward of two hundred dollars each for the ap-prehension of the incendiaries who caused the fires of November 20.

Captain Taylor, of Lee county, was in Daw-son Monday with a fine lot of trout caught in the Kinchafoonee. He disposed of them readily at ten cents a pound.

Three geatlemen, a father and his two sons, residing near Americus, were recently married to three sisters, each ceremony having been performed by the same minister.

Hamilton's cotton shipments for the season are 483 bales ahead of the corresponding date of last year, the total for the months of September, October and November being 2,095. A correspondent from Counesauga relates marty occurrences of his neighborhood, among which he speaks of the chase. He says Mr. Tom Painter and sons have caught twenty couns this season, and is paying cash for all furs

and skins he can get. and skins he can get.

Mr. B. M. Stoyall, of Morgan county, lost his ginhouse and five bales of cotton by fire last Wednesday afternoon. He also lost 800 bushels of cotton seed with two or three gins and their running gear, together with his engine badly damaged. His loss is about \$1,000.

John Thomas, colored, an employe of the E. T., V. and Ga. railroad, was shot by another colored man at No. 2, the ball passing through the fleshy part of the left arm and causing a painful wound. The cause of the shooting was a dispute over a debt of twenty cents. Ellijay Courier: Harry Hill, the boy with

Elijay Courier: Harry Hill, the boy with whose pistol the fatal Hyatt shooting occurred, is on Clear creek. His bond was not made as stated in last week's Courier, until Saturday night, he being guarded until Friday night when he was lodged in jail. His brother arrived here from Atlanta Saturday, and released him on bond about 9 o'clock that night. Frank Barnett, who recently purchased the property of Mr. S. Bernstein, at Powell's mills,

Greene county, was a slave of Dr. Pullian be-fere the war, and was freed by the result of that struggle. Having kept clear from politics and attended to himself and his business, with singular industry and good management he accumulated some \$8,000 in cash and real es-Uncle Jack Stulbs, the oldest engineer in the

world, has just returned home to Augusta from a visit to his mother in Philadelphia, and he reports a splendid trip. He was happy to find his mother perfectly well and able to run up a flight of stairs at the age of eighty-five. He returns in fine health and spirits himself, and no one would imagine from "Uncle Jack,s" ap-pearance that he was the veteran engineer of the state.

Mr. J. T. Cannon, living two miles cast of Dawson, was visited by a mad dog one night last week. The dog created a great disturbance during his visit to the plantation and put everything to flight that came in his way. He bit two or three of the dogs on the place and completely devoured three young pups in Mr. Cannon's yard, as there was neither bair nor hide of them left to tell the story. The mid canine was shot at a few times when he left for parts unknown.

Information has reached Brunswick of the narriage of a former Brunswick lady in Key West, Fla. Mrs. Mary Harris, mother of W. W. Watkins, lately deceased, is the bride. She is just eighty years old, and was married ou November 17 to Captain John Lowe, of that city, aged eighty-two years. He has been blind for ten or twelve years, but is possessed of means sufficient to take care of his new wife in fine shape. The mischievous young people of Key West presented the newly married couple with a finy little toilet set.

On Thursday night last, the dwelling h of Mr. William Martin on his plantation three miles west of Sandersville, narrowly escaped being burned. Seed cotton amounting to from twenty-five to thirty bales was stored in some of the rooms, the others having lately been occupied by Mr. W. H. Jackson. A roaring sound was heard by Mr. Jackson about midnight, who soon found that one of the cotton rooms was on fire Fortunately it had not so far advanced, but it was soon extinguished by the application of a few buckets of water. The fire broke out in a room adjoining one occu-pied by the family, and between which there was a stack chimney, and it is supposed that the starks descended the flue leading into the

Barnesville Democrat: A young stout negro man dressed in unusual apparel, was in the centre of groups of darkies on our streets Saturday and Sunday. He wore a blouse sailors' suit of blue. His blue cap appeared in shape as if it was an inverted plate. This sailor boy appeared to be drumming up a colony of colored people to go to Liberla. Whether he is in good faith engaged in this business or just having fun and making a living, we do not know. However, we have always thought Liberia : fine country for the darkies. If the colored people have attained to sufficient civilization to govern themselves and the affairs of the colony in Liberia be properly conducted, it would be far better for the negro and for the white man if the former should return to his native clime.

CLOGGED WITH EELS.

Too Late for Snake Stories, So Here is One of Another Kind.

From the Harlem, Ga., Sentinel. An intimate friend informs us that quite recently he had occasion to carry a load of cotton to Dr. T. H. Paschal's gin, near Grovetowa, and on arriving he found the gin stopped and all hands in a state of excitement. Upon inonity, he learned that the wheel which ran the gin was clogged with eels. In a short while a negro was seen coming out of the ginhouse with a leather belt about four inches wide, with which he intended to capture the eels. Upon discovering his folly he was induced to take a rope, and in a few minutes two large eels were drawn from the wheel pit and immediately that gin resumed its work.

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Attacked by a Dog.

From the Albany, Ga., News. Yesterday morning Mr. Z. C. Pierce, of Cal-houn county, was among the farmers who brought in cotton to Albany. Happening to walk into Weston's wagon yard with his sister's two little children, he was attacked by a feccious dog, which some countrymen had tied nuder their wagon. The dog was of large size, and having fastened itself upon his thigh, it was difficult for him to extricate himself. I nudiately after releasing himself he took a mediately after releasing himself he took a wagen red and gave the cur a most unme

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From the Albany, Ga. News.

The News and Advertiser recognizes its old friend, THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, in its rew and attractive winter dress. It is the paper that makes the dress attractive.

The Jug Trade.

From the Dawson, Ga., Journal.

The jug trade between Dawson and Randolph ccunty has assumed huge proportions. Num ters of them are shipped from here daily. A Broken Wrist.

Columeus, Ga., December 3.—[Special.]—Mrs. Young, mother of Mr. T. S. Young, of Erewesvil e, stepped off the portice at he. son's residence and broke one of her wrists.

Salvation Oil, the great pain-annihilator, 'ha made a truly enviable reputation. 25 cents.

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Cannot be cured by local, applications. It isl constitutional disease and requises constitutions remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, working through the hood, eradicates the impurity which causes and promotes the disease, and soon effects a permanent cure. At the same time Hood's Sarsa-perlia builds up the whole system, and makes you fell renewed in strength and health. Be sure to

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sufferred severe y from chronic cetarra, and ir; from impure blood. It became very bad, dans, it garen-se of the bronchial tubes and a troublecome cough, which gave great anxiety to my some cough, which gave great anxiety to my friends and myself, as two brothers died from bron-chial consumption. I tried many medicines, but received no benefit. I was at last induced to try Hood's Sarsaparilia, and I am not the same mag in health or feelings. My catarrh is cured, my throat is entirely well, and a dyspersia trouble, with sick headache, have all disappeared." E. M. LINCOLN. 35 Chambers St., Boston. Try the peculiar medicin

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An Early Trip Into Troup. The Reporter briefly noted last week the death of Mrs. P. E. Flowers. She was the relict of the late Colonel James M. Flowers, and came with him to our county when it was yet in the woods. Her husband was one of nature's noblemen, and in all respects she was nature's noblemen, and in all respects she was his worthy companion. He first visited Troup in 1827 on horseback. He had drawn a lot west of the river—now Captain John T. Boykin's farm—but finally settled the Joel D. Newsome place, three miles southeast of LaGrange. Mr. Newsome was his brother-in-law. Some years afterward he moved to the present. Flowers home—one of the most beautiful and attractive country places; in Geografia. tiful and attractive country places in Georgia. He was a most remarkable person. He was distinguished for perfect fidelity to his word and a high sense of honor. After his first visit he returned to his home in DeKalb county and having sent his wife to her father's in Hancock, came down the Chattahoochee to Vernor in a boat torrowed from a neighbor. He prom ised to return this boat, and as he was a man of his word, he started on the return trip, hauling it over the many sheals, and subsisted on the game brought down by his trusty gun. He secomplished the arduods journey in safety. He, Colonel Newsome and others used to bring down their grain from DeKalb in boats.

Pleased With Matrimony.

From the Ellijay, Ga., Courier, Mr. Elijah Pettit and Mrs. Julia Page wer married at the residence of Mr. T. J. Long, this place, on last Monday at 11 o'clock. T this piace, on last Monday at 11 o'clock. The groem is 68 years of age, this making his second marriage; while the bride is a lady of 63, and this being her fourth marriage. To these silvery worshipers of cupid, we extend congratulations, and hope that the peace and devotion of love may mellow their declining years. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. M. High, in the presence of culter acceptance. years. The ceremony was person. B: M. Hipp, in the presence of quite a cor

"Rough on Rats."

Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed bugs, beetles, insects, skunks, jack rabbits, sparrows, gophers. 15 c. At druggists. Notables for Blue Ridge.

From the Ellijay, Ga., Courier.

During the visit of Dr. Merrel, a chaplain of the United States army, several locations for residences and a hotel site were selected by him for several army officers, among whom is Gen-eral Phil Sheridan. Should these officers con-clude to erect summer residences at this place. it will become one of the most fashionable and popular resorts along the railroad.

Away with Tom, Dick, Harry's grand-mothers' recipes. Take Dr. Bull's Cough Fresh and Breezy.

From the Nashville, Tenn., Union. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, fresh and

breezy always, came to us bright as a new dollar yesterday, decked out in type just from the feundry, and looking as pretty as the proverbial picture. The Constitution is one of the box papers in the south; in fact, after the Union, we know of none that equals it. The Flowers that Bloom in the Fall.

From the Dalton, Ga., Citizen.

A few late fall flowers, which have survived the blighting breath of the frost king, are ble ming in some of the gardens about town. They look unreasonable as they not their putals in the wintry wind, but are welcome to the sight, reminding one of the glories of departed summer.

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY.

Augusta, Ga., November 13th, 1882, Commencing Sunday, 14th instant, the followin assenger schedule will be operated: Trains run by 90th meridian time. NO. 27 WEST-DAILY. .7 45 am .7 20 am .7 45 am .5 55 am .1 00 pm Arrive Atlanta NU. 28 EAST-DAILY ..2 45 pm

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The House. The house met at the usual hour. It crait tax act was made the special of Tuesday next.

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Upon reassembling in open session that voted down a motion to adjourn and day, and adjourned until Saturday mot

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A scaled message from the governor, to be considered in executive session, was received. Mr. Powell moved the suspension of rules for

the reading of bills a second and third time. The bill repealing the act governing regis-ration of voters in Spalding county was read a third time, and on motion of Mr. Powell tem-perarily laid upon the table. It was subsequently taken up and passed by a vote of 29

The bill changing the manner of granting licenses for the sale of spirituous liquors was read a third time. This bill was meant to corread a third time. This bill was meant to correct evils now arising in the country from gallon licenses procurred from the United States. The bill provides that the ordinary of the county shall exercise the same discretion in granting licenses under ten gallons that he now has in granting licenses for sale of liquors under one gallon. This bill was passed by a sub-

per one garden. This only was passed by a sup-gitute from the temperance committee.

Mr. Northeutt, of the thirty-fifth district, championed the measure in a sensible and tell-ing speech, which received the marked atten-tion of the senate.

A message from the house was brought in by Colonel Mark Harden, clerk, announcing the passage of certain house bills, and leave of absence was granted Mr. Turnipseed, of the eleventh district, for a few days.

The bill limiting the lien of judgments on transferred property was read the second time. Mr. Hawkes, chairman of the committee on railloads, reported in favor of the passage of the bill incorporating the Griffin, LaGrange and Western railroad.

Mr. Hawkes, chairman pro tem. of the gen-

etal judiciary committee, reported in favor of allowing the introducer of the bill providing for the payment of managers and clerks of clections to withdraw the same, whereupon permission was granted to Mr. Lamkin to do so. Also, recommending that the bill providing for a stenographic clerk in the supreme

court pass as amended by the committee.

The bill by Mr. Wright, of the first district, poverning the recording of mortgages in certain cases, was read the third time and passed The bill by Mr. Wright, of the first district, providing for the withdrawal of the original fifa, by the plaintiff in claim cases under certain conditions, was read third time and passed by

The following house bill was read the first

time:
The bill providing for the registration of Voters in Decatur county.

On motion of Mr. Peek, the senate concurred in the house resolution requiring state treasur-er to hold the Marietta and North Georgia railroad bonds until after the conclusion of the present investigation by the joint legislative

The following bills were read the second A bill providing game laws for Effingham

A bill providing for registration laws in Effingham county.

A bill consolidating certain county officers in Oconce county.

A bill to incorporate the Griffin, LaGrange and Western railroad.

A bill to authorize employment of steno-Arapher in supreme court.

Mr. Dean, chairman of the special judiciary committee, reported recommending that the bill amending the registration law of Washing-

ton county be read second time and recommit On motion the senate went into executive ression to consider the sealed communication from the governor. The communication contained the following nominations which

Dr. G. J. Orr, to be state school commissioner for twe years, from January, 1887.

J. T. Anderson, to be county solicitor of Oconec county four years, from December 6,

L. J. Blalock, to be county solicitor of Sunter county for four years, from September 26, Upon reassembling in open session the

ste voted down a motion to adjourn until Mon-day, and adjourned until Saturday morning at

The House. The house met at the usual hour. The gen-tral tax act was made the special order for Tuesday next. The bill to create a sinking fund to pay off

the bonds of the state, was read the se The bill was ordered printed and recommitted

to the committe on finance.

Under a suspension of the rules, Mr. Gordon, of Chatham, introduced a bill to levy a special tax of eight and a half mills on the property of state for 1887 and six and a half mills on 1833, for the purpose of creating a fund to continue

for the purpose of creating a fund to continue
the construction of the new capitol. The bill
was read and ordered engrossed.
The call of the counties was then made for
the purpose of introducing new matter.
By Mr. Walton of Stewart—To amend the
act incorporating the Americus, Preston and
Lumpkin railroad.
By Mr. Bailey of Spalding—To provide for
the compensation of managers of elections.
Also to provide for the relief of the state
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By Mr. Taylor of Randolph—For the relief
of W. J. Histor of Randolph county
By Mr. P. of Polk—To authorize the
authoritie dartown to establish and main-By Mr. 'I of Muscogee—A petition asking the portation and sale of second this state be prohibited.

Also a lefining and prescribing the road to to cross another.

Also two putitions from the Knights of Labor of Management

bor of Muscogee county asking for the passage of the bill introduced by Mr. Schofield, of Bibb, regulating the hours of labor.

By Mr. Berner of Monroe —To provide a uniform system of procedure in civil cases.

Also to fix the time of trial of civil cases.

form system of procedure in civil cases.
Also to fix the time of trial of civil cases.
Also to further regulate the mode of procedure in motions for new trials.
Also to provide for the trial of civil cases by juries where application is made.
Also to further provide for the more speedy taking of testimony in civil and other cases.
The above bills introduced by Mr. Berner were presented by request.

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By Mr. Siewart of Mitchell—To authorize clerks and cheriffs to domand fees in advance in the control of the contr

in divorce suits.

By Mr. Gambie of Jefferson—To make the market house in Louisville the place for holding all public sales, in Jefferson county.

By Mr. Mathew of Houston—To define the fees of masters in chancery.

By Mr. Browster of Harris—To amoud the set providing for the incorrection of the fees of masters.

ct providing for the incorporation of the towns and villages in Harris county.

By Mr. Adams of Greene—A petition from heading the cilizens of that county for the passage of the bill requiring the study of hygiene to be taught in the public schools of the state.

By Mr. Weil of Fulton—To authorize the commiment of juvenile criminals to the home of refuge in Fulton county.

Also to amend section 710 of the code.

By Mr. McLane, of Fayoite—To prohibit

fishing in the waters of the state during certain

Ey Mr. Ray of Dooly—To empower the grand juries of the state to levy and contect county taxes for the mainte ance of pu site schools. By Mr. Atkinson of caweta—Fo amend the act prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors in the county of Coweta.

By Mr. Chay of Cobb—To incorporate the Austell street railroad company.

By Mr. Blalock of Clayton—To authorize and require the ordinaries and county commissioners of the state to recommend the construction of houses for the use of justices of the reace in which to hold court.

Ey Mr. Kenan of Baldwin—To create a board of commissioners of roads and revenues in the county of Baldwin.

By Mr. Pickett of Worth—To provide the county of Worth with proper standard of weights and measures.

Also to extend the time of holding the semi-annual sessions of the superior court of Worth. By Mr. Ray of Dooly-To empower the grand

annual sessions of the superior court of Worth.
Also to provide the county of Worth with su-

Also to provide for a registration of the voters of the county of Worth.

By Mr. Russell of Clarke—To incorporate the Athens Banking and Loan association,

ON A THIRD READING.

The following bills were read for the third time and passed:

A bill to create a

A bill to create a board of commissioners of roads and revenues in the county of DeKalb. A bill to amend the charter of the city of Macon, so as to allow bonds to be issued for the construction of a public market houst.

A bill to incorporate the Atlania, Mississippl and Atlantic railroad company.

A bill to amend the act truching the modes of

procedure in certain cases so far as it relates; towns and cities of more than 10,000 inhab A bill to provide for the record of execution on judgments, issued by courts, not courts of

The house then adjourned until the usual hour this morning, when bills will be taken up for a second reading.

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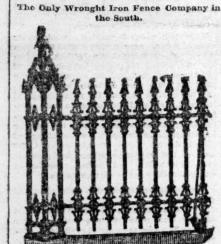
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i) silver medals, a penknife, some small and a visiting card with name of owner, will please return to John Carey, office Care & Co., West Alabama. OSTRICH FEATHERS CLEANED, and dyed by a new process; also kid grown leaned at Phillip's, 13 N. Broad st. tu th sp tf



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INDICATIONS for Atlanta, taken at I o'clock a. m: light rains; slightly warmer. Georgia, | Florida, and Alabama, light rains; easterly winds; slightly warmer. Tennessee, light rains; northeasterly winds; slightly warmer.

The Macon and Covington Railroad Charter.

There is a matter before the legislatur that appears to us to involve the good faith of the state. Several months ago, acting under a general railroad law passed by the state, some northern capitalists began the construction of the Macon and Covington road. They have spent in the state of Georgia something over a half million dollars in

This general law chartering railroads, which passed the legislature in due form, was an incentive to capitalists to invest in building roads in this state. It was a solemn act, and to its maintenance, with all the rights it offered to those accepting its invitation, the honor of the state is pledged. linder this law the Macon and Covington people came into Georgia and have spent their money. They were proceeding to build a road southward from Macon, as well as toward the north, when they were stopped by temporary injunction granted to another company which claimed to have chartered rights which were being infringed by the Macon and Covington. We do not know anything of the merits of this injunction or the facts on which it was brought. W feel sure the legislature will do what is right in the matter and confirm the Macon and Covington road in everything that it is fairly entitled to. But pending this action work has been stopped on the road and a panic has seized upon the capitalists interested. They do not know what to expect, when coming into a state under a general law and spending their money, they are summarily nalted and forced to ask for special legisla We therefore respectfully suggest that, whatever the legislature does ought to be done at once, so that the interest of the people and the honor of the state can both be guarded and our good faith kept with foreign capitalists who have come into the state at our invitation and under our

John Sherman's Platform.

Senator Sherman, who has been trying for several years to place his icy hand on the republican nomination for president, has just arranged, in a free and familiar talk with U. C. McBride, the Washington correspondent, a brand new platform of principles. Of a brand new platform of platform, were better prepared to hold the course, nothing is said about John's ambition, They have a big share in our government, pose of feeling the public pulse. Moreover, and to a great extent make it just what it is. latform is on wheels, and if it doesn't suit the republican voters, it can easily be trundled out of the way to make room for another. John strives to please, and he is willing to stand on any platform that promises to give him the republican nomination for president.

What is Senator Sherman's platform Briefly stated, it is this: With respect to the national bank problem, he would solve it by basing their circulation on the outstanding 4 and 41 per cent bonds, allowing the banks to issue notes up to the market value of these bonds, this value to be ascertained once a year. This, it will be seen, merely postpones a solution of the problem, which is not much of a problem after all. He proceeds on the theory that the banks are compelled to have a circulation, whereas a great many of the best managed banks have been engaged during the past two or three years in steadily decreasing their circulation, and but for th issue of silver certificates this decrease would have made itself felt in the contraction of

the currency. With respect to the surplus revenue, Mr. Sherman would reduce it by cutting down the tax on bank circulation from one pe cent to one-half of one per cent. He would reduce the tax on tobacco one-half, and put sugar on the free list, consoling the southern sugar producer with a bounty of two per cent a pound on all sugar they manufacture. He wants the coinage of silver stopped, but would be willing to issue certificates based

together, it is a very fine platform, and shows that John is as anxious to be president as when he invented and manipulated the Liza Pinkston side-show in Louisiana There is one thing about the platform, how ever, and that is the absence of the bloody shirt business. Has John reformed, or has be at last concluded that the people of the whole country are sick of sectionalism? When last heard from, he was engaged in waving the bloody shirt for all it was worth. but now he seems to have forgotten that

there was ever such an issue. We have given the chief features of his platform merely for the information of our readers. The senator is no longer a leading figure in the republican party. That party represented by Brother Blaine. She

ongs on the shelf with Hayes.

The South and Mr. Cleveland.

The New York Star, in its efforts to prove to its readers that it is very close to the coat tails of the president, continues to abuse and vilify democrats who are frank enough to say that they do not agree with the civil service policy of the present administration. We feel justified in saying that the Star reprecents neither the president nor any patri-

otic democratic element. There is now, as there always has been, the largest latitude of opinion in the demociples. There is no democratic principle vio-lated when a democrat objects to the reten-

tion in office of those who have used every ef ort to defeat and destroy the democratic party. The objection is a very natural one, and the only wonder is that democratic protests have not been more frequent and more

But the Star is mistaken when it infers and insists that a protest against so-called civil service reform is a protest against Mr. Cleveland, and an attack on his administration. THE CONSTITUTION has taken occasion to criticise civil service reform, and to urge the filling of the offices with honest and capable democrats; and yet THE CONSTITUTION has the utmost confidence in Mr. Cleveland, and it believes that he will be, and ought to be, renominated for his present office, without

We believe this is the position of every democrat who has taken the liberty of criticising the operations of the present civil service law. We recognize the beginning of the great results which the wisdom, the prudence, and the conservatism of the president are bound to bring about. He has convinced the country, for one thing that a democratic administration may be as patriotic and as loyal as a republican administration. He has succeeded in burying the sectional issue and with the funeral of this affair has begun the first real and serious attempt on the part of the northern people to aid in the development of southern resources. This aid is coming in the shape of both capital and immigrants, and it is increasing every day.

All this is due to the confidence of the north in Mr. Cleveland's administration and the south is solid for him now, and will be still more solid when the time comes to renominate him.

The Courts and the People.

One of our New York contemporaries re cently contained the following paragraph: The Richmond Whig says that no rich rascal has been convicted in Virginia since the war, and that the penitentiary is full of poverty-stricken wretches whom the law had no mercy for. The same proposition would be substantially true if made in re gard to the other southern states, and it probably would not have to be shaded much to apply to the orthern states as well. It cannot be said that the law anywhere treats the poor man quite as it does the rich, but the unanimity with which its weight falls upon the colored and poor white trash offend-The Whig, which is ers in the south is notable now a democratic journal, wisely calls for more

It will be recollected that only the other day the Chicago Knights of Labor, in protesting against the condemnation of the anarchists, used similar language. They expressed the belief that courts everywhere are manipulated in the interests of the rich

If these charges were true, nothing could save this country from a revolution in the near future. But they are not true.

Rich rascals would not now be spending their lives in Canada if they did not fear the courts of the northern and middle states. A millionaire is now an inmate of a Pennsylvania penitentiary. So many wealthy bankers and politicians have been sent to prison in New York and Boston, that very few offenders wait to stand their trial if they have an opportunity of leaving the country

In the south, our percentage of crime among the whites is small, but nowhere in the world do the courts follow the letter of the law more closely, and in no section of the union is executive elemency more difficult to obtain.

The courts are the best, purest and strongest feature in our government. So long as they continue to administer the law the country is safe from rich rascals and desperate ruffians. Only demagogues say that the rights of the poor are not respected. There never was a time when the poor had more rights, or were better organized, or were better prepared to hold their own.

The West End Election.

Our enterprising little suburb of West End. which for the past few years has been improving in a very remarkable manner, will elect its town government today. The ticket nominated by the citizens is as follows: For nayor-G. A. Howell. For councilmen-T. D. Longino, A. P. Stewart, R. H. Johnson, E. C. Atkins, and J. B. Zachry. These gentlemen are all energetic citizens and propertyowners, and in their hands the interests of he corporation will be carefully looked after.

We understand that there is some opposiion to the ticket, but there was no opposition when the nomination was made, and, in a community so thoroughly homogeneous as West End, there is little chance for merely captious opposition to succeed.

JOHN SHERMAN appears to be hunting for mate for his long-lost Liza.

DAWSHAMMER claims to have his head under

HALSTEAD will please take notice that the south is in the saddle so far as recuperation is concerned.

PENNSYLVANIA, instead of complaining about the iron regions of the south, is putting her capital there. This speaks well for Pennsyl-

THE New York Tribune wants the duty or sugar taken off because Louisiana is democratic. We beg to inform the Tribune that it will be taken off when Louisiana becomes republican.

MR. MORRISON wants no investigation of hi defeat. This is the best plan. The way for Mr. Morrison to do is to cut and come again. The Use of Snakes.

Persons who dislike snakes continually ask: What is the use of them?" That they are not "What is the use of them?" That they are not without use will, I hope, appear in the course of this work, were it necessary to preach that all things have their use. But in one habit that oftended Lord Bacon, namely, of "going on their telly," lies one of their greatest uses, because that, tegether with their internal formation and external covering enables them to penetrate where no larger carniverous animal could venture, into dark and noiseme morasses becomedes awayers exist the ger carniverousanimal could venture, into dark and noiseme morasses, bogiungles, swamps, amid the vegetation of the tropies, where swarms of the lesser reptiles, on which so many of them feed, would otherwise outbalance the harmony of nature, die and preduce pestilence. Wondrously and exquisitely constructed for their habit, they are able to exist where the higher animals could not; and while they help to clear those inaccessible places of the lesser vermin, they themselves supply food while they help to clear those inaccessible places of the lesser vermin, they themselves supply food for a number of smaller mamalie, which, with many carniverous birds, devour vast numbers of young snakes. The hedgehog, weasel, ichneumon, rat, peccary, aadgar, hog, goat and an immense number of birds keep snakes within due limits, while the latter perform their partamong the grain-devouring and herbivorous lesser creatures. Thus beautifully is the balance of nature maintained.

Mrs. Parsons Greets Her Husband. From the Chicago News.

Mrs. Lucy Parsons, her big black eyes dance Mrs. Lucy Parsons, her big black eyes dancing, her face glowing from a brisk walk, both han is in the pockets of a thick Newmarket of dark-blue material, presented herself at the county jail this morning, nervously impatient to see her husband. Her black eyes glistened with the effulgent glam of a painted gas-pipe, and by her side was deneral Paucus, brother of the anarchist, ready to felicitate

her upon her improved appearance. Mrs. Parsons gained in weight since leaving cincago.

She reached home last evening, and at 9 o'clock this morning she was at the door of the jail, waiting to be admitted to her husband. In another instant she was within the iron doors, a second more the distance to the wire cage was passed, and in the open door leading to the cells stood her husband, prim and smooth-looking as a bridegroom. His anarchist arms were thrown open and into them glided the sylph-like form in the Newmarket, her head rested on his bosom for an instant, then their glided the sylph-like form in the Newmarket, her head rested on his bosom for an instant, then their lips met in a conjugal salute. A more affectionate couple the turnkeys haven't seen for a long time. They embraced, kissed each other again and again held each other by the kand, and while exchanging low words of affection, looked unutterable love into each other's eyes.

A FAMOUS FILIBUSTER. How General William Walker Impres One of His Soldiers. From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The following interesting letter was sent reently by Mr. C. W. Doubleday, of this city, to the an Francisco Chronicle;
To the editor of the Chronicle—I find in the Thronicle's notice of my book, "Reminiscences of

the Filibusters' War in Nicaragua," a suggestion that more of the personal traits of that remarkable man, Colonel William Walker, would have been acceptable. Though not assuming to be his blographer, it is nevertheless pleasant to be able to testify in favor of the man who, though, as the poet justly says, "He died in all disgrace,"

could nevertheless exercise such control and fasci nation over men-not all of whom were "desperate adventurers," but some of whom were men of character and intelligence—that they willingly threw themselves in the deadly-breach and died for him or at his beek, satisfied that an approving ed would be accorded their memorie

Men like Walker have their faults. They are accented when they fail of the accomplishment of their tasks, and their virtues are rarely known. His great exemplar, the first Napoleon, though qually remorseless and conscienceless in the path f ambition, was vain, egotistical and sensuous but he conquered nearly all of Europe, and the memory of his glory is everywhere preserved, while his crimes are but dimly remembered.

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Colonel Walker was a man of constitutionally temperate habits, mild of speech and demeanor, though lacking in the personal grace that adds a charm to the culture and innate refinement which he unquestionably possessed. His expression of approval or the announcement of a death sentence was equally calm of tone and enunciation, but men would leap into a fiery blast of shot and shell for the former, and suffer more than the mere pangs o death at the latter. He was a visionary and yet a nan of action, a by no means uncommon combina-ion of character. A certain intellectuality hard and insensible as polished steel, marked his actions and impulses, and yet he exercised a magnetic power over more sensitive organizations such as is rarely witnessed.

But the cohesive power by which he attracted individuals did not hold good for masses of men not directly under his influence. He was a soldier rather in the sense; of a fighter than as an organizer, and as he failed to bind men to him by perma neptly consulting their interests in connection with his own, the results of success won by indom-liable valor and energy did not inhere for any last

ng benefit.

As a southern man his love for the institution of slavery came as near being a pronounced senliment es anything in his unsentimental nature, and on this rock his fortunes and his life were wrecked. The native chiefs, military and political, of Niceraugua would have conduned almost any act of ppression from the stranger rather than either tion would have submitted to be governed by he other. But a limit was reached when the cored blood, which runs in the veins of nine-tenth of the population, was decreed a barrier to civil

To Walker their hostile attitude on this question was as the clarion to the war charger. Even the withdrawal of northern capital and the clamor of the sentiment of the world, as expressed through the press, failed to dismay him. The southern states stood by him in sentiment, though not in men or means, and his indomitable spirit sought to overcome a world in moral and physical opposition. He failed, as in this day all must who attempt the suppression of popular ideas. Nicarauga was profited by the lesson he taught her.

Who would be free, Themselves must strike the blow. The Governor's Plan.

rom the Rome, Ga., Courier. That would certainly be an improvement pon the present system, and it might meet the mands of the State Agricultural society for exould have this preliminary trial, so that the leg islature could see and know its benefits when it has to act on this question two years hence. The em-ployment of thirty or forty of the convicts in expewould not be objectionable; but we imagine that the agricultural society never contemplated, and the farmers of the state would not approve, the employment of all the 1,500 eonyiets in agricultural labor. It would again bring them into competition with the free labor of the state, increasing the cotton production (already too large) if engaged in the cultivation of that staple; and seriously affecting the supply and price of cereals, etc., in the immediate localities of the farms if otherwise employed. And should all the cotton states adopt a similar penitentiary sys tem, the detriment of over-production would b still greater. We prefer the road improveme experiment, because we think the experime ould have in view the permanent employment of all the convicts, and we do not think that would be to the interest of the state or the to employ them permanently in agriculture.

From the Columbus, Ga., Enquirer Sun.
We are not prepared to go as far as the governor
has suggested with this farming operation. It does
not appear to us how a penitentiary and an experimental farm can be made to harmonize. Some how we don't think the principal keeper of the penitentiary is exactly the right man to be at the head of such a farm, nor do we think that the com missioner of agriculture is the man to manage con-victs. Even if they did work together, we would not consider the experiments conclusive as to the cost of farming. Because being performed by convict labor, would the earth cost less than if don

The English Love of Flowers.

Henry Ward Beecher in the New York Sun. Changed indeed was the whole condition the public mind since my last visit. But the fair heavens remain the same—the same moist atmos-phere, pale-blue skies, the same wonderful green upon the fields, the same grand old trees and the profuse lvy everywhere, on dwellings, fences, climbing the trees, overhanging waits, running along the borders of gardens, and everywhere beautiful. What shall I say of flowers Trie lorz of flowers seems to be a part of English nature. I do not refer to the magnificent conservatories filled with rare plants from the whole world, nor to the public parks, nor to the botanic gardens, nor to the beauty of the grounds about mansion halls and eastles. Great wealth could eastly cloth cres with scarfs and garlands, and almost prairie

It is in lowly places that this intense love of flow ers breaks out. The cottages of laborers, the hovels of the poor, are bright with flowers. The windows blush with beauty. Everywhere and always we saw in modest places evidence of the great love of saw in modest places evidence of the great love of flowers among the poor and lowly. This trait con-trasts charmingly with the energetic, physical build of the Englishman, with his love of strength, of hearty food, of endurance, pluck and muscle and conclutiveness. An Englishman may be refined, learned and of great intellectual quality, but he is sure to be well set upon the ground, as if, like a cathedral, the towers and spires shooting far up into the air needed to touch the earth broadly at the bottom.

From the Augusta, Ga., Chronicle.

The Altany News appears to discredit a special to THE CONSTITUTION from Anniston, Ala., which gives an account of a wagon in the possession of Mr. L. L. Allen, that was in use in 1835 in transfering Indians across the Mississippi river, and is now in good running condition. We believe the report. Mr. N. B. Moore, who so

long and so successfully conducted a model grass farm near this city, while his neighbors were pofarm near this city, while his neighbors were policidically breaking on cotton culture, used the
sume vehicles and implements for many years. He
teck care of everything. Repairs were made
premptly and substantially. Paints was used requisitly. Nothing subject to decay was exposed to the
weather unduly. The consequence was that while
reckless planters were luying on credit, Mr. Moore
had his tools and vehicles in use from season to
item. Many farmers were made then and are
nice now all the poorer for a wilfull waste of maicial that a little care would have saved, CONSTITUTIONALS.

Pencil Paragraphs and Editorial Shortstop Caught on the Run.

Mr. Samuel W. Kendall, of Albany, awoke one night recently, and rushed out to find who had fired off the pistol, the report of which had disurbed his slumber. As he rushed out on his trip of discovery, he met others rushing in on the san Just then he raised his hand and observed that one of his fingers had been shot off. This induced him to return to his room, where he found

The explanation was that Mr. Kendall was a schinambulist, and dreaming that there were burglars in the house had fired at them and shot

one of the chambers of his revolver empty.

This gentleman has often been the occasion of elern to night prowlers. One night a solitary figure was seen walking swiftly along one of the roads leading from the city. He turned neither to the right nor the left, but kept on walk ing as if for a wager. The night was densely dark; while the trees on either side seemed like solid walls of black. Suddenly the figure stopped, the hand was thrown to the forehead, and Mr. Kendall, in the conscious ness of awakened powers, found that he had been taking a walk in his sleep.

This recalls a story which may be remembered by ome of the older citizens of Americus. Dr. Hardin as his name shall be for this occasion, had but lately arrived in the city from Savannah. Being a gentleman of polished address he soon found adnission into the best circles of society, and at once became indispensable at all social gatherings. With the ladies he was a prime favorite. With one in particular, he formed a close friendship, for it de eloped that he had fought in the trenches with her brother, and it was into his arms that the younded man fell, when he was staggered by the bullet which caused his death.

One day Miss Julia, with her widowed mother went out on that most important duty in a woman's life-the purchase of a bridal trousseau Society had pretty well guessed the course of affairs. Congratulations poured in upon the young lady, all of which she accepted with becoming medesty. The groom expectant, however, actesysteriously. He never made reference to the happy affair with which his name was linked. When a friend congratulated him he looked puz zled, but offered no invitation to proceed.

Thus weeks passed, until the date popularly sur cosed to have been set for the nuptials had gone by. The doctor moved about the city in his usua concern. The young lady held her grief and disappointment sacred, and ventured no word of ensure or complaint. In fact the mystery becam so great that the question as to whether the couple ad ever been engaged or not became one of vio lent local agitation.

The soldier friends of the young lady's brother, feeling that she was without male protection, de-termined that she should not be imposed upon. They met, to the number of a dozen, late one even ing, by the cotton warehouse of Harold & Johnson and agreed to call on the doctor and get an expla nation. They reached his room, and were told that he had gone out not five minutes before for a walk, and would not be back until after midnight. In order to fill in the time until that hour, the party went to Miss Julia's house to consult her about the matter. They were surprised to find the doctor there, while near him sat the young lady in tears.

One of the men, maddened at the doctor's icy inlifference, rushed over to him, and grasping him by the shoulder, shook him violently. The doctor yawned deeply; he arose and rubbed his eyes, and looking around him in the utmost bewilderment asked:

"How came I here? This is so very strange. went to bed in my room at eight o'clock, and thought until this moment that I was still there." He was a somnambulist!

In the talk which followed, the whole matter was made plain. After having visited Miss Julia twice, he began coming at nine o'clock, when he was not expected. His manner was somewhat stiff and formal, but he pressed his suit with perseverance. He would never make the remotest refer ence to any other subject. He never thought of caving until a few minutes before one in the morn ing. His late hour in coming, his late hour in leav ng, always seemed strange, but as his behavio was always most circumspect, it was not thought of after the first few nights. Thus he proposed, was accepted, had the date appointed, and passed it over. In his waking hours he had no recollection whatever of the events of the night before

After the matter had been thus made plain, the "Now, Miss Julia, since all this has transpired in

my sleep, I may as well tell you that your image has been impressed upon my heart all along. Will you consent aga n to my proposal?" It was too plain that no opposition existed there Soon the license was procured, the minister called in, and the happy pair were made one.

But one chapter more remains to be told. When the yellow fever broke out in Savannah with such virulence about ten years ago, Dr. Hardin was one of the most zealous in waiting upon the sick in tha city. He never refused the call of duty. At last

he, too, succumbed to the dread destroyer, and he now sleeps with the silent majority. IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

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On the Rio di Somno, Brazil.

By James W. Wells. The soft tones of the dawn of a fine morning fell alike upon field and flood and tinged all creation with its rosy hues. The rich-colored banks glowed with the warm light that made the dripping leaves of forest, the ferns and flowers of the shore all flash and sparkle like jewels. On the river, here and there, patches of rising vapor partly obsoured its theets of gleaming gold, until a gentle breeze carried away the mist in the faintest of clouds. The h splashed in the smoking waters; gay blue bronze ngfishers darted from their perches on the bleach ed skeleton trunks of stranded snags; white herons skimmed the waters with wide outstretched wing: ouds of noisy, chattering parroquets flew by terous small birds twittered and chirruped, an the woods the roar of guaribas, or howling monk eys, echoed and recchoed from cliff to cliff of the banks. It was a picture that even in the absence of personal comfort one could gaze upon with delight, and all nature seemed to welcome the rosy dawn and pure, fresh air after the boisterous, darksome

A Hard Word.

From the San Francisco Call.

"Say, how do you pronounce it—qui-nine, keenine, k-neen, quia-ine or quinta?" was a question arked the other day. The answer was returned that it was called qui-nine, but investigation showed that nece of the above are right. The best and rewest sutherities pronounce the word qui-nine; he first "i" as in "hit," and the second one long, as "i" in "wine," with the accent on the last syllable. So all who wish to pronounce it as it should

An Opera House Destroyed. BROCKTON, MASS., December 3.-A. fire late est ni, hi destreyed the opera house block, con-trining eleven lusiness houses. The loss is esti-mated at 12:0,000 insurance, \$140,000. MR. EAGER'S TESTIMONY. WHAT HE HAD TO SAY BEFORE

THE COMMITTEE. Corrected Statement of His Testimony—What Mr James P. Harrison Said to Him About the Marble—Matter-Various Other Affairs— An Interesting Statement—Ho.

The testimony of Mr. George R. Eager before the legislative investigating committee as pub in yesterday's Constitution contained some

As Mr. Enger's testimony was important, a correct transcript of the leading points touched upon has been secured and is presented below. Mr. Eager said he knew Mr. James P. Harrison.

Mr. Eager said he knew Mr. James P. Harrison. Some time in the spring of 1885 he came to Marietta to see me, and asked if I, as treasurer representing the American Marble company, would not join with the Perseverance Mining company and the Georgia Marble company for the purpose of securing the legislation to have the contract changed for the building of the state capitol so as to have Georgia marble words in the contract changed for children while the contract changed for the building of the state capitol so as to have marble used in its construction, instead of colitic limestone. Mr. Harrison showed me a contract which he had drawn up which he wanted the three companies to sign. He was very urgent to have our company go into the scheme. I do not recollect the exact terms of the contract, but the purport was that the three companies should join a pool and make an effort to secure the necessary legislation, dividing the expenses of the legislation equally between them; also if the legislation was secured that they were to join in their bid for the paterial charging a good price for it and to naterial, charging a good price for it, and to divide whatever profits there might be in it. He stated that he thought the agree-ment as drawn would be satisfactory to Mr. Clements, and wanted me to see Mr. Clements about it. I told Mr. Harrison that I did not think our company wanted anything to do with it, but that I had no objections to talking with Mr. Clements, but had no idea that Mr. Clements would go into the scheme. I asked Mr. Harrison what he thought would be the expense of the legislation. He said he did not think it would exceed four thousand dollars. I asked him how he was going to spend the money, and he said in attorney's fees, etc.

In answer to a question Mr. Eager stated that he was the manager of the American marble company in Georgia. He stated that he talked the matter over with Mr. Clements, and they both declined to have anything to do with the scheme.

In reference to the Interview published in Tire Constitution, he stated that son after Governor McDaniel and his party returned from the Inspec-I told Mr. Harrison that I did not think our c

CONSTITUTION, he stated that soon after covering McDaniel and his party returned from the inspection of the railroad, the company was served with writ of injunction restraining them and the stat treasurer from turning over the bonds which they were entitled to on account of the company was a superior to be supported by the contract of the company was a superior with the contract of the company was a superior with the contract of the company was a superior with the contract of the contract was granted by Judge Fain, and that the writ was handed to him by the superintendent of the road, and that on reading the writ he was very much provoked at it. He concluded to go to Atlanta and see Captain Howell, and show it to him, and tell him all about how the company and its people had been harrassed by frivolous law suits by Mr. Harrison, General Phillips and others. Mr. Howell secmed surprised, and asked him why he had not told him about these troubles before Captain Howell asked me if Judge Brown was disqualified? I told him that I thought not; that only a week before he had held in the Gilmer county court that he w snot. Captain Howell then asked if I thought addge Brown would be willing to say so in writing. I told Capain Howelt then asset it transpired brown would be willing to say so in writing. I him I thought he would; that I would send to and see. Capain Howell then said: You Judge Brown's statement in writing that he is disqualified, then take it to Judge Fain, and upon seeing it Judge Fain does not promptly upon seeing it Judge Fain does not promptly dissolve the injunction you may know there is something wrong. I told Captain Howell that I felt satisfied that Harrison and his associates were merely trying to get a delay in the settlement with the state, so as to get the matter before the legislature again. I told him that Harrison had been the means of frivolous lawsuits in which almost every allegation was false; by these means trying to force the road to build a branch to his quarries, or pay him and his associates large sums of money to have suits dismissed: also he had threatened to make trouble for us in the state debt sums of money to have suits dismissed: also he had threatened to make trouble for us in the state debt matter; that I was satisfied that this last suit of injunction was a part of the scheme. The hearing for the injunction was set for the Sth, which was after the meeting of the legislature. I told Captain Howell I did not want to go into public print about the matter, as it might injure our credit. Captain Howell said that he would do nothing to hurt the credit of the enterprise that I represented.

A day or two after this I received the affidavit from Judge Brown to the effect that he was not disqualified. I took it to Atlanta, showed it to Captain Howell, and he rold me to take it to Judge Fain, and that if he was disposed to do right he would is miss the bill at once on seeing it. I then took it to my attorney, Mr. Hoke Smith, and after looking to ver carefully, he said that Judge Fain should dissolve the temporary restraining order at once upon

over carefully, he said that Judge Fain should dissolve the temporary restraining order at once upon seeing that affidavit, and advised that I go to Cartersville and see Judge Fain that night, stating that he could not go, but advised my taking one of our other attorneys with me. We went to Cartersville that night where Judge Fain was, made known our errand to Judge Fain, and he objected to dissolve the restraining order, aithough admitted that he had no jurisdiction, we urged upon him that, having no jurisdiction, the injunction was void and he should dissolve it. He refused, but issued an order for a hearing the following Monday. On the Monday following, our attorney appeared befored Judge Fain again refused to rechat the restraining order, and appointed another hearing order, and appointed another hearing order, hearing Judge Fain again refused to recind the re-straining order, and appointed another hearing on Wednesday the 3d, at the state library, at which Judge Harrell appeared as attorney for Mr. Harri-son, and after another long hearing, which lasted until after the legislature had convened, he finally dissolved the restraining order for the want of juris-diction. The case was then carried to the supreme court on a writ of supersedeas. The following morning Judge Harrell, Mr. Harrison's attorney, offered his resolution in the legislature. In answer to a question, Mr. Eager explained the circumstances of Mr. Bisaner's affidavit, and stated that the first time he had talked with Mr. Bisaner about the matter-was at the state library, where he met Mr. Bisaner. Mr. Bisaner first asked him how the injunction suit was getting on. I told him all

about the matter was at the state library, where he met Mr. Bisaner. Mr. Bisaner first asked him how the injunction suit was getting on. I told him all right, I thought. He then said something about Judge Fain being interested with Harrison. I asked him how? He went on and told me about the same as stated in his affidavit. I then saw what I thought was the reason why Mr. Harrison had brought these cases before Judge Fain. Shortly after seeing Mr. Bisaner I met Captain Howell, and told him what Mr. Bisaner had said. He said that was a startling statement, and if true went to show why Mr. Harrison carried the cases before Judge Fain. He asked if I thought Mr. Bisaner would reiterate the statement. I told him I thought he would, as he seemed anxious to tell me. I returned to the state house where I met Mr. Bisaner again and asked him if he was willing to tell to Captain Howell what he had told me. He said he was perfectly. I went with him to Captain Howell's office, and he told Captain Howell the same rs he told me. Captain Howell asked if he was willing to make an affidavit to these facts? Mr. Bisaner said he was perfectly willing to do so at any time.

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Mr. Eager was asked to give in detail some of the suits which he had been speaking about, and he went on to state when he first came to Georgia General William Phillips was interested with him and others in the road; that owing to the bad management of General Phillips and his son he was obliced to discharge the sear which seems the was obliced to discharge the sear which seems the search. and others in the road; that owing to the bad management of General Phillips and his son he was obliged to discharge his son, which seemed to make General Phillips mad, and from that time he commenced to do everything he could to harass and make tromble for him and the road; that he had reasons to believe that General Phillips we instigating lawsuits, and was satisfied that inchad been reasons to believe that General Phillips we institute in the head been the neans of the resolutions defered in the legislature in 1883 to investigate the convict matter; that owing to these harassments and suits he bought General Phillips' interest in the road, with the distinct agreement that from that time on he should not in any way do anything against the road, but should do all he could to help the road along. He stated that the interest of General Phillips in the road was worth nothing whatever, he has paid General Phillips ten thousand dollars for peace, and nothing else; that after paying the ten thousand dollars for peace he did not get it. He soon after learned that, notwithstanding General Phillips had agreed not to in any way fight the road, he was doing all he could to get others to fight it and to bring suits for the purpose of harrassing and troubling us.

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Mr. Eager explained that one suit was brought against the road the parties claiming that the road that not registered its bends; that the suits were brought for a very large sum of money, and that the facts of the suits were telegraphed all over the country for the purpose of injuring the credit of the company; that another suit was brought, asking the court to appoint a receiver; that this suit was taken before Judge Fain, and that he issued an injunction and ordered a notice; that nearly every allegation set out in this last bill was outrageously false; that in the suit they were seeking to take the road out of the hands of parties who homestly invested over seven hundred thousand dollars, and to put it into the hands of the few stockholders who had never invested a dollar in it; that he was made one of the defendants in the suit, and being a citizen of another state had the cure reingwed to the United States court. Mr. Eager also detailed several other suits and things done by General Phillips and Mr. Harrison to harrass and injure the company and himself.

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again by the same party coming back to his room to know if he would not give five thousand dollars to have the suit dismissed. He told the party again he would not give one cent the party again he would not give one cent dollars for peace, and that he would never pay him another dollar for anything.

Mr. Hammond then asked the witness if he had not one time been indicted in Boston. Mr. Eager stated that he had, but that he was fully exongstated from the charges made; that the party who made the charges, after learning the facts, had signed a paper setting forth that he was fully had find that Mr. Eager was entirely innocent of the fing paper in evidence:

"Boston, Mass. November 15, 1886.—To the Hosorable Members of the General Assembly of the that Mr. George R. Eager is likely to have come before your homorable body, certain parties in your state of Georgia. Hearing to inture his redit and chee

this city, we take pleasure in making the following statement:

"We have known Mr. Eager for many year; knew him and had business relations with him about the time of the trouble spoken of and as more or less acquainted with the facts in connection therewith, and say that upon investigation Mr. Eager was fully vindicated from all the charges made. Indeed, Mr. Price, the receiver in question, after learning the facts, promptly exonerated Mr. Eager in writing.

"We wish further to state that we have trusted Mr. Eager, and some of us have made large investments with him in his extensive enterprises, both north and south, and in all our transactions with him we have found him efficient and honorable.

"Francis Kendall, President American Marble company.

"Henry C. Derby, merchant,
"John H. Conont, merchant,
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"Elisha Thayer, manufacturer.

"William B. Gale, counsellor at law.

"R. M. Pulsifer."

THE CATHOLIC FAIR.

Large Attendance--The Features of the Night.

The fair continues to be a great attraction. The ladies are all working diligently, and from the receipts last night it would seem that their abor was being rewarded. All who are cha inclined can find at the fair a means of displaying their disposition. Articles of all kinds, expensive and otherwise, are there in abundance. Particular ttention is called to the refreshment table pre ver by Mrs. O'Neil and Mrs. Peel. with their assistants, are untiring in their efforts to please all who pay them a visit. An elegant meal served for the small charge of 25 cents

The armory table is meeting with very great success. The lovely doll donated by Mrs. Dr. Ridley was purchased by Mrs. Horne for a handsome price There is at this table a beautiful White me for rafile, which is attracting much attention.

The sodality table, presided over by Mrs. A. H. Deibl and Mrs. J. J. Duffy, has many bear

ow's picture, a crazy quilt, a handsome set of thina, Mikado lamp, handsome solid si lyer tilting china, Mikado lamp, handsome solid si Ivertilting pitcher, and other things.

At the Gray Jacket booth, several small articles have already been raffled and will continue to raffle every night, as the lists are rapidly filling up. A handsome pair of shoes, donated by McKeldin & Carlton. A pair of child's shoes, by Porter Bros. Feather fan donated by Mrs. Rhode Hill. Glass water set, by Miss Nellie Cagan. A ton of coal donated by Harrison Bros., another ton, by Sciple Soins. Several other articles donated by other parties, some for raffle and some small articles for sale, at reasonable rates. Everybody cordially invited to come up and patronize the Gray Jacket booth.

Men Picturesquely Mad.

From the Chicago Tribune.

John T. Moncrief has just received the largest lump of gold ever paid by the United States in pension money at one time, \$13,200. He was in the Eleventh Illinois Cavalry, and was hurt in the spine while with Sherman, near Atlanta. He was long an inmate of the Indiana hospital for the insane, but is now a harmless, feeble man. He lives

with an only daughter at Caunelton. of Millgrove. Three years ago a nervous tr upon him, from which relief only by walking until completely exhausted. ten or fifteen miles. Since the beginning of his trouble the time that Snyder has been off his feet will not aggregate over a very few hours. Eating or sleeping in daylight or darkness, he keeps up his travels and perpetual tramp. Around his house there is a beaten path a foot deep, worn by months of incessant walking. He goes at a steady gait of a little over three miles an hour, or seventy-four miles every twenty-four hours, 518 miles cach week. 2220 miles every month, 27,000 miles a year, In the last two years he has footed it as far as twice around the globe. He shaves himself as he goes about his beaten track and takes his nourishment

os he walks. He is also a pensioner.

Mits Kate Forsyth. Miss Kate Forsyth is an actress equally at home in Shakspeare's blank verse tragedy and modern comedy, and those who have admired her as Virginia and Pauline and Desdemona will want to see her as the heroine in a drama of today such s "Marcelle." She is an acknowledged favorite and by far the most versatile of our prominent ac-tresses. Miss Forsyth has a strong part in her play

tresses. Miss Forsyth has a strong part in her play of "Marcelle," and plays it with feeling and intelligence. Her company is an excellent one. She will be in Atlanta next Monday.

Miss Kate Forsyth has made several trips to Europe, and has studied the French and English schools of acting. Apart from this serious pursuit, she never fails to embellish her wardrobe with the newest medes of London and Paris. She has brought back with her this year some marvelous cestumes, especially designed for her by Worth, and they will enhance her appearance in the two brought back with her this year some marvelous costumes, especially designed for her by Worth, and they will enhance her appearance in the two new plays in which she will come forward. This detail is one that no actress can afford to neglect, and Mrs. Forsyth is justly regarded as one of the best dressed women on the stage.

Her fame rests, however, upon more lasting foundations. She has acquired, by constant study and practice, that perfection of natural advantages which justifies an actress in becoming a star, and her future looks particularly bright.

The Fires in One Day.

was discovered in the St. Louis junk and hide house on Broad street, near Hunter, yes terday evening, about six o'clock. The department responded and extinguished the flames after hard work. The damage was light; insurance sufficient.

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A burning chimney at the Morris wagon yard and Decatur street called out the department about one o'clock yest crday. No damage.

A small blaze in the sterotyping rooms in THE CONSTITUTION building yesterday caused an alarm to be sounded. The fire was easily and quickly extraprished.

The Tent Blew Down. The Forepaugh ten cent circus canvas was blown down late yesterday afternoon. About five o'clock a strong gale came up from the west and struck the canvas with full force. For a second the poles swayed to and fro, and then the rope snapped

and the canvas dropped. No one was under the ient and no great damage was done. The canvas could not be erected in time to open the show last night, His View Of It. (KENNESAW MOUNTAIN.)

Upon the open porch we sat, Our hest had do?'d his slouchy hat And titled back his easy chair. His corn-cob's smoke rose in the air, The sinking sun threw golden lines. The hills were sweet with breath of pines. "Yes; I war in ther war," said he; "I war a traitor once, maybe. "I war a traitor onee, maybe, tho' I had work'd my farm all day, An' didn't care a durn which way They settled ther questions o' ther state, I owned no niggers myself—but wait— When Yanks ken down an' took my com An' hunt my house, when I was horth. I owned no niegers myself—but wait—
When Yanks kem down an' took my cord
An' burnt my house, wher I war born,
An' carted off my hull blane crop,
I red; red I, this thing must stop!
Fer I hed a kind o' honest pride
In ther ownership o' my fireside.
I say, it made uo odds ter me
Whether ther blacks war bound or free;
But I couldn't see them sogers take
What my hands had tolied ter make!
Then, when Mandy paied an' sighed,
An' our kid got seart an' cried,
By Jinks, I rose an' grabbed my gun,
An' sed, it's time these raids war done!
So I fit right thro' in Longstreet's corps
'Till Bobby Lee gey up ther war.'
An' I war glad ter see it cease.
Fer all I wanted, sir, war peace,
An' I hadn't ther beart for layin low
A let o' chaps I clidn't know!
I ock at thet hand. You see it'
That hurt kem o' a burstin' shell.
No pension, sir! By thunder, I would
Not draw one fer it of I could!
Fer I'm kinder proud this fist war spied
While raised defendin' home and caild!
But it's past, an' I'm dola' well
In keepin' this little one has botel.
An' sa long as this house st unds,
An' they've no weepins in thar hands,
I don't care of they wore gray or blue.

Thar jest as welcome har as you.

M. W. R., in Philadeiphia N.

lladelphia, Nov. 23, 1886.

CENTRAL'S BIG FUTURE.

THE COMPANY'S CONDITION AND PROSPECTS.

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id got seart an' cried,
I rose an' grabbed my gun,
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tichmond Terminal Company Secures the East Tennessee. sociated press telegram to THE CONSTIred last night, conveyed the following

Norw. December 3.—Negotiations were comtoday by which the Richmond Termin all sy secures control of the East Tennessee, is and Georgia railroad, one of the principal y systems in the south.

President Brice, of the East Tennessee, Virlad Georgia, states that the report that the dot the company has been sold to the Richterminal people is not true. As to whether ations are now progressing or have been completed to the results of the results of the Richterminal states and the results of the Richterminal complete the results of the Richterminal states of make any statement on the matter. It is the reception of the telegram an effort was the reception of the telegram an effort was ade in the city to obtain information about the puted sale. Nobody knew anything about it. A ormed railroad man said, however, that b as assisted that the sale had taken place. He id that he knew it to be the settled purpose of the elemend Terminal company to obtain for the chmend and Danville an outlet to the sea in oria. The Richmond and Danville people, un-the management supplanted by General Logan this friends, wanted to buy the Central of Georhat a similar end might be obtained. General ander's appearance as a candidate for the dency of the Central frustrated the scheme.

THE CONVICT'S TRAMP.

y 200 Men Marched up to Work on the Augusta and Chattanooga Road.

SETITUTION's informant said that he be-

ned the associated press would confirm the sale

The novel sight was presented yesterday of through the streets on their to camp on the Augusta and looga railroad. The grading is advanced some fifteen miles, and thither distinct some fifteen miles, and thither sed caravan, with carts and implements, brough the weary day. The tramp was tresome, but it had to be made, and the 's now hard at work on the road. Leeful news is reassuring to the friends of all along the line. Engineer Stone has the line as far as Kiokee creek, and the oree will follow up the line as rapidly as The contract for the grading as far as lie has been given to Messrs. Lowe & Co. al work of breaking dirt shows that busicant, and the progress made will prove road will be pushed rapidly forward to its on.

Taking in the Savannah Valley.

REON, S. C., December 3.—A meeting of ekholders of the Savannah Valley railroad in the courthouse for the purpose of rati-action of the directors at their meeting October, consolidating all the Carolina niging to the Georgia Central system. The was not largely attended, but a majority of was represented. Dr. Nardin was called sir, and after a few explanatory rem trks ent Raoul the work for which the conven-called was dispatched in short order, and Dg adjourned.

m.; arrive at Macon 6:00, a. m.; arrive at Albany

lotos, p. m.

Morning train to Savanniah, leave Atlanta at 6:40, a. m.; arrive at Macon 10:20, a. m.; arrive at Savannah 5, p. m.

Night train to Savannah, leave Atlanta at 6:50, p. m.; arrive at Macon 10:40, p. m.; arrive at Savannah 6:55 a. m.

Returning, these trains will arrive in Atlanta at 12:15, a. m.; 165, p. m.; 9:00, p. m.; and 7:30 a. m., respectively.

Barnesville accommodation, leave Atlanta at 5:15 p. m.; arrive at 7:57 a. m.

The Tennille Road.

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Tennille, Ga., December 3.—[Special.]—
The Dublin and Wrightsville railroad has been merged into and consolidated with the Wrightsville and Tennille railroad company, and will hereafter be known and operated as the Wrightsville and Tennille railroad company. This road is now completed to Dublin, a distance of thirty-five miles, running a double daily schedule between Tennille and Dublin, and counceling at Dublin with the Ocenee river steamboats.

Surveying the Georgia Midland. Dawson, Ga., December 3 .- [Special.] -The DAWSON, Ga., December 3.—[Special.]—The corps of surveyors, who are locating the route of the projected southern extension of the Georgia Midand railroad, passed through here, and are camped out a short distance from Dawson. The line, as surveyed, passes through the eastern portion of the city, near the residences of Messrs. J. M. Griggs and J. G. Parks, going out through the southeastern limits of the city.

SAVANNAH, Ga., December 3.—[Special.]—There are no developments in the proposed movement to have a writ of mandamus issued against the Central railroad by the Alexander party to compel the exhibition of its list of stockholders. No papers have been served. The market is very quite today, and no transactions. Stock closed at 122½ to 122½.

HEADLIGHT FLASHES.

Two passenger coaches for the Georgia Midland and Gulf railroad passed through the city yesterday. They were built for service, but were not such coaches as are used upon first-class railroads. There will be no change in the schedule of the Atlanta and West Point railroad for the preception.

The uniforms worn by the conductors on the Central railroad are extremely handsome.

The Richmond and Danville has decided to move to Washington the stock of passenger tickels heretofore kept in the office in Atlanta.

DIPTHTHERIA AND COAL OIL

Is the Disease Due to the Increased Use of the Fuel?—A Physician's Theory.
RICHMOND, Ind., December 3.—A prominent physician of this city is arguing that the burn-ing of kerosene oil has a great deal to do with the prevalence of diphtheria. He said to an Ing of Rerosene oil has a great deal to do with the prevalence of diphtheria. He said to an Enquirer man this afternoon: "I think I have demonstrated the correctness of my theory by inquiry into 102 cases that have occurred in this city between November 1st, 1885, and November 1st, 1886. In ninety-six cases I found the patient belonged to families using coal oil only, and five to families using both coal oil and gas. I have no doubt that, while the cause of the reappearance of the disease from year to year has been due to the use of coal-oil for lighting purposes, the large increase this year, and its unusual prevalence during the summer months, is owing to the largely increased use of gasoline (a product of coal-oil) in gasoline cooking stoves. I know of half a dozen instances in this city where diphtheria has appeared in families after they began the partail use of coal-oil. I have no doubt either that the increase of pneumonia, which has increased 300 or 400 per cent since the introduction of coal-oil, is largely owing to its use."

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This is something new in a way of a theory, but the physician appears greatly in earnest, and will give the matter a thorough investiga-

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

Public School Directors Sustained by Law in Their Action. GALENA, Ill., December 3.—Judge William Brown, of the circuit court,—rendered an important decision to-day in the case of Bernard Mannemann vs. the directors of school district No. 1, of Jo Davies county, and Rev. Father Joseph Blenicke, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church at Momence. For eleven years past the school directors have permitted the public school directors have permitted the public school building in that district to be used four months in each year for parochial school purposes free of rent. The suit was brought in May last to test the right of directors to permit such use of the public school building and a temporary injunction was issued by Judge Brown restraining them from so dong until the matter could be passed upon. On he final hearing today, his honor dissolved the injunction and dismis el the bill holding that as a public school had been in the building one hundred and ten days in each year in compliance with the statute, that the directors had the right to permit the GALENA, Ill., December 3.-Judge William that the directors had the right to permit the occupancy of buildings for parschial school pur-poses the balance of the year, and that their action during the past eleven years was war rented by law.

CHATTANOOGA CONDENSED.

An Advance in the Price of Coal--The Grand Army Post. Army Post.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., December 3.—[Special.]—Robert Cravens, one of the oldest citizenthe county, died today, aged 85 years.

Latail coal dealers today advanced the price of coal from 12 to 16 cents, on account of an advance in freight rates. The advance causes much dissertie forcing.

much dissatisfaction.

It is openly stated here that General Manager Gault, of the Queen and Crescent route, will retire on January 1st to accept a lucrative position, and will be succeeded by Captain W. W. Peebody, late of the Ohio and Mississippi.

Mission Ridge post, G. A. R., tonight organized the first women's relief corps in the state.

M18. Kate McIntyre was elected president.

In the United States Court.

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In the circuit court yesterday, two coes were tried. Stanford A. Marsh II, of Chattarooga sued Harmson T. Martin & Son, of Gainesville, to recover the price of two horses bought from them. The jury brought in a verdict of \$200 for the plaintiff, with interest from December 9, 1884. In the case of Hiram Sholes vs. Julia E. Sapp, ejectment, the verdict was for the plaintiff. A special grand jury has been summoned to meet on Monday. Exempt Military Men.

A member of the Atlanta Art lery wished to be excused from jury duty in Fulton superior court, a few days ago, but his request was not granted on the ground that the members of that company were not yet exempt from such duty. The general military act of 1884-85, exempts active members of military companies from road and jury duty and from the payment of street tax. Section 1103 (m. m.) of the code was amended by that act, so as to grant such exemptions.

James Kelly's Burial. The funeral of Mr. James Ke'ly who d'ed day before yes eday, at his mather's home, on Decatur street, will take place this morning, at ten o'clock, from the Church of I maculate Conception. The remains will be la'd te rest in the family grounds in Oakland cemetery. in Oakland cemetery.

Sues for Money. James Mason and Mr. W. P. Hill, attorneys, fi'el a cuit in the Fulton superior court against the trustees of the Alleu Temple A. M. E. church. The suit is brought for Wm. Hughes, who claims that the church is indetted to him in the sum of one hundred and nenety-six dollars, for services as sexton.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

KFILY.—The friends and acquaintances of Mr. Michael Kelly and James Kelly, and Mr. Jerry Lynch, are invited to attend the funeral of James Kelly today at 10 a. m. from the Church of The Immacculate Conception. Burial at Oakland Cemetery. Pall-bearers meet at office of Patterson

Frank X, I liley, D. G. WYLIE & CO., 29 W. Alarama street. He Recovered His Money.

He Recovered His Money.

Ocala, Fla., December 3.—C. A. Lidden is a boarding bouse keeper here. A Mr. Brown, drover from Georgia, had been tarrying with Mr. Lidden some time. Last Monday morning he departed for Gafnesville, but the attendant who made up Mr. Brown's bed that morning found under his pillow \$1,260 in bright, crisp greenbacks. The fact was reported to Mr. Lidden, who telegraphed Mr. Brown the latter responded by requesting that the money be forwarded to him, which was done by express.

The Cholera's March. BUENOS AYRES, via GALON, December 3

Seventeen new cases of cholers were reported in this city yesterday, and nine deaths from the disease occurred here. In Rosario 34 new cases were reported, and 25 deaths. In Cardova there were 12 new cases and 5 deaths. Telegrams from Montevideo announce that President Santos has embarked for Europe. British Imports and Exports. London, December 3.—Imports into Great Britain of cotton during the week were 118,660 bales and exports, 8,561 bales. Since January 1st, imports have aggregated 3,435,878 bales, and exports 402,990 bales.

A Broken Window.

Purglars broke one of the large widows in front of Gotliebt's store on Decatur street, last night soon after dark, and stole from the store a pair of shoes and a hat. The timely arrival of a patrol-man prevented further depredatious. The thief escaped.

PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS.

Hon. G. J. Orr has been appointed state school commissioner to succeed himself. The new term begins January 1, 1887. The tax collectors continue to send in state taxes slowly. The amount received at the state treasury is more than fifty thousand dollars less than the amount received up to the corresponding date last year.

A large number of visitors called at the executive office yesterday.

Governor Gordon has directed Attorney General Anderson to go to Spartanburg, S. C., on the 7th instant, and represent Georgia's interest in the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Spartanburg and Asheville railroad.

Backache is almost immediately relieved by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Bella-donna Backache Plasters. Try one and be free from pain. Price 25 cents.

Going to the Coal Mines. Mr. William Turner, of the penitentiary system, reached the city last night with three convicts who will be carried on to the Dade coal mines this morning. They are all negroes and all are from Mitchell county. One of them is the negro Watts who goes up for life for killing his wife.

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FUN IN FRISCO. The Excitement Over the Fluctuations of

Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO. December 3.-Those who loped that the morning would prove brighter than last night's close on the mining stock exchange were disappointed. From an early hour approaches to the two exchanges were crammed with an exited crowd eager to learn the news of the first call and which, to them, would bring its happiness or lismay. They had not long to wait, for the San Francisco boards met promptly at 9:30 o'clock, and few minutes later/Consolidated Virginia rang out at 40, quickly followed by a decrease to 39. The Best and Belcher, which closed last night at \$23, opened this morning at \$21, and in a few minutes o \$10. The "bears" are making a savage onslaught on these two stocks but the opinion of he street is that the 'bulls' are too strong and that he "bears" will go down in disaster. Middle stocks show an improvement, the "bears" devoting less attention to them. The Savage, which closed at \$15.75 last night opened at \$16 and further im-proved to \$17. The Chollar gained six bits, going to \$6.50, and the Potosi jumped from \$6.87% to \$9 and then \$10.87% to \$9, and then to \$10.87%. The Ophin was the only north end stock which showed an improvement, opening at \$25.50 with a further jump a few minutes later to \$26.50. Over \$4,000,000 have been withdrawn from the city savings banks during the last ten days. Every cent of this has gone into stocks. This shows that the laboring classes are taking a hand in the deal.

NEW YORK STOCKS. Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

Exchange.

NEW YORK, Becember 3.—The stock market oday again showed a slight decrease in the amount f business done, but transactions were more evenly istributed than on any day for some time. There was considerable feverishness displayed at times, but the market was most of the time strong. London was a prominent buyer of St. Paul and Northern Facific today, and the latter stocks were unusually active. The features of trading were Van-derbilts, East Tennessee, Wabashes, Reading, New England and Lackawanna. The latter and New Veel Certain Research ork Central became conspicuous toward the close, nd an advance in New York Central is the out ome of the belief that the rate of dividends will encreased during the coming year, as well as of he fact that it has not responded to the advances

song its kindred stocks. The delay in issuing the reorganization plan has caused a decrease in the confidence of the operators in Reading, and there was considerable selling today, but it received support in the afternoon and recovered to the opening vanced over last evening's final prices of from 1/8 to & per cent, though West Point, New England and Union Pacific were each % per cent lower. Prices were firm to strong, West Point, New England and Wabashes being specially noticeable. Later there was some irregularities displayed, and in the early art of the afternoon prices yielded slightly, while teading was rather weak. The market was somewhat quieter at this time, but in the last hour a renewal of the upward movement occurred. New ork Central, Lackawanna and Reading attracting he most attention. The market closed active and rong, in many cases at the best prices of the day. The total sales were 524,000 shares. The net result of the day's business is an advance in almost everything on the active list, Union Pacific, Central Pacific and Texas Pacific being the only exceptions. ances: Coin \$126,652,000; currency \$21,339,000.

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- THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, December 3, 1886. New York—There was a general improvement; it the cotton market to-day. Spots, middling 9%c. Net receipts for the week ending today 274,899 bales, against 290,237 bales last week, and against 222,151 thates for the corresponding week last year, exports for the week 178,230 bales, against 151,617 bales for the corresponding week last year; stock 980,169 bales, against 910,031 for the same time last

cotton futures New York today:

Local - Cotton steady; middling 8 9-16c. The following is our statement of receipts and By wagon
Air-Line Ratiroad.
Georgia Ratiroad.
Central Ratiroad.
Western and Atlantic Ratiroad.
West Point Ratiroad. East Tennessee, Va. & Ga. Railroad..... Total Grand total..... SHIPMENTS. Shipped today Shipped previously.... Local consumption previously...

The following is our comparative statement:
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Same day last year,
Showing a decrease.
Receipts since September g
Same time last year g
Showing a decrease. NEW YORK, December 3.-The following is the emparative cotton statement for the week ending

17,162

Stock on hand

Ehowing an increase.
Exports for the week.
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Phowing an increase.
Total exports to drie.
Same time last year.
Bhiswing an increase.

NEW YORK, December 3 .- The following are this total net receipts of cotton at all United States por is since September 1, 1886:

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NEW YORK, December 3-C. L. Green & Co., In their report on cotton futures today, say: Contracts bad an irregular market today, and, while appearances early in the day looked promising for a fur ther gain, the final result wipes out the advance and leaves most of the months a fraction under last evening with the feeling quiet. Fort receips, to-gether with the interior towns movement and stocks, greatly exceeded calculations, and under this disappointment the bull element seemed to loose some of their nerve, though still making something of an effort to hold the position.

By Telegraph. Hy Telegraph:
LIVERPOOL, December 3 - 12:15 p. m.—Cotton
quiet and unchanged; middling uplands 5½; middling Crieens 5½; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and
export 1,000; receipts 28,000; American 21,200; upleads low middling clause December dolivery 5 4-64; export 1,000; receipts 28,000; American 21,200; uplands low middling clause December delivery 5 4-64; December and January delivery 5 2-64; January and February delivery 5 2-64; February and March delivery 5 3-64; March and April delivery 5 4-64; April and May delivery 5 1-64; May and June delivery 5 8-64; June and July delivery 5 11-64; July and August delivery 5 13-64; futures opened quiet.

Weekly—Sales 50,000; American 45,000; speculation 1,600; export 5,300; actual export 12,000; import 110,000; American 85,000; stock 508,000; American 329,000, afloat 252,000; American 239,000.

LIVERPOOL, December 3 – 2:00 p. m.—Sales of

s29,000; afloat 252,000; American 239,000.

LIVERPOOL, December 3—2:00 p. m.—Sales of American 5:700 beles; uplands low middling clause December delivery 5:2-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5:2-64, sellers; January and February delivery 5:2-64, sellers; February and March delivery 5:2-64, buyers; March and April delivery 5:2-64, buyers; March and April delivery 5:2-64, buyers; May and June delivery 5:6-64, buyers; May and June delivery 5:6-64, buyers; July and August delivery 5:13-64, buyers; July and August delivery 5:13-64, sellers; futures dull.

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LIVERPOOL, December 3-5:00 p. m.—Uplands ow middling clause December delivery 5 4-64, buylow middling clause December delivery 5 4-64, buy-ers; December and January delivery 5 3-64, sellers; January and February delivery 5 3-64, sellers; Feb-ruary and March delivery 5 3-64, buyers; March and April delivery 5 5-64, sellers; April and May delivery 5 7-64, sellers; May and June delivery 5 9-64, buyers; June and July delivery 5 11-64, buyers; July and August delivery 5 14-64, value; futuresclosed firm. August delivery 5 14-64, value; futures glosed firm. NEW YORK, December 3—Cotton steady; sales 314 bales; middling uplands 9½, middling Orleans 9 7-16; net receipts none; gross 4,405.consolidate 1 net receipts today 47,407; exports to Great Britain 46,442; to France 5,485; to continent 6,788. Weekl—Net receipts 2,881; gross 46,246; exports to Great Britain 8,843; to France 1,339; to continent 7,588; sales 2,973; stock 184,939.

GALVESTON December 8.—Cotton steady; mid-

7,588; sales 2,973; stock 184,939.
GALVESTON, December 3.—Cotton steady; middings \$52; net receipts 7,759 bales; gross 7,755; sales 2,845; stock 108,445.
Weekly—Net receipts 39,005; gross 39,005; sales eqports to Great Britain 1,256; to France 2,844; to continent 3,200; coastwise 14,408.
NORFOLK, December 3.—Cotton firm; middling \$32; net receipts 33,778; gross 3,333; stock 64,158.
Weekly—Net receipts 33,778; gross 3,535; sales 13,465; exports to Great Britain 19,636; coastwise 10,651.

BALTIMORE, December 3—Cotton quiet; mid-dings 91-16; net receipts 1,232 bales; gross 2,372; sales 200; stock 21,414; sales to spinners— Weekly—Net receipts 4,353; gross 13,971; sales—; to spinners 225; exports to Great Britain 1,037; coast-wise 2,075.

BOSTON, December 3—Cotton quiet; middling 95-16; net receipts 828 bales; gross 2,228; sales none;

95-16; net receipts 828 bales; gross 2,228; sales none; stock none.

Weekly—Net receipts 3,598; gross 16,510; sales none; exports to Great Britain 4,525.

WH MINGTON, December 3—Cotton steady; midding 134; net receipts 538 bales; gross 858; sales none; etch 25,688.

Weekly—Net receipts 7,645; gross 7,545; sales none; exports to Great Britain 1,345; coastwise 2,943.

PHILADELPHIA, December 3—Cotton quiet; midding 3½; net receipts 45 bales; gross 78; stock 11,970.

Weekly—Net receipts 7,53; gross 2,251; sales none; exports to Great Britain 8,352; to continent 59).

SAVANNAH, December 3—Cotton firm; middling SAVANNAH, December,3—Cotton firm; middling 55;; net receipts 4,693 bales; gross 4,693; sales 3,590 stock 136,987. Stock 136,987.
Wiekly—Net receipts 39,337; gross 39,595; sale 14,350; exports to Great Britain 29,367; to continen 14,976; coastwise 13,896.

14,976; constwise 13,886.

NEW ORLEANS, December 2—Cotton steady; middling 834; net receipts 16,635 bales; gross 17,639; sales 5,000; stock 308,802.

Weekly—Net receipts 94,653; gross 101,640; sales 33,40; exports to Great Britain 16,833; to France 20,223; to continent 28,489; constwise 3,667. MOBILE, December 3—Cotton steady; middling 89-16; net receipts 4,167 bales; gross 4,316; sales 500; steck 33,412.
Weekly—Net receipts 16,023; gross 16,719; sales MEMPHIS, December 3—Cotton firm; middling 1944 net receipts 5,387 baies; shipments 5,713; sales 2,200; stock 151,634.
Weekly—Net receipts 36,814; shipments 49,892; sales 23,700; to spinners 36. AUGUSTA, December 3.—Cotton dull; middling 89-16; net receipts 1,355 bales; shipments —; sales 1,035; stock 14,806.
Weekly—Net receipts 8,794; shipments 5,793; sales 5,518; stock 18,806.
CHARLESTON.

5,518; stock 18,806.
CHARLESTON, December 3—Cotton firm; middling 8 11-16; net receipts 3,838 bales; gross 3,853; sales 1,000; stock 80,594.
Weekly—Net receipts 20,434; gross 20,434; sales 8,628; expoorts to Great Britain 12,244; to France 2,600; to continent 3,700; constwise 2,598.
MONTGOMERY, December 3—Cotton firm and in good demand; middling 83; net receipts of the week 6,455 bales; shipment 4,968; stock of 1885, 15,039; 1835, 13,77; sales 4,968.

MACON. December 3—Cotton steady; middling %; net receipts of the week 2.418 bales; sales 2.573; stock of 1885, 5,839; 1886, 6489; shipments 2.538.

COLUMBUA, December 3—Cotton quiet; middling 84; net receipts of the week 4,083 bales; shipments 2,451; sales 1,471; to spinners —; stock 12,100. NAFHYILLE, December 3—Cotton steady; middling 8.7-16; net receipts of the week 4,531 bales; shipments 3,905; sales 3,831; to spinners 1,115; stock of 1885, 2,169; 1886, 8,027.

SELMA, December 3—Cotton steady; middling 53; net receipts of the week 4,424 bales; shipments 3,651; stock 9,632 ROME, December 3—Cotton, middling 87-15; ne receipts of the week 4,312 bales; shipments 3,840 stock 4,490.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Produce, Special to The Constitution.

CHICAGO, December 3-The wheat market tool a verifable boom today before the close of the after ncon session, the temper of the market turning very dullish with "shorts" covering freely. Buying was more general on both local and outside account than at any previous day since the upturn in prices began. The starting price for May option was 85% cents per bushel, or % cents higher than at the close last night. Public advices from abroad were favorable. Early private cables also quoted cargoes six pence bigher, but noted that holders were selling more freely with increasing shipments of Indian wheat. Later private cables were not so encourar wheat. Later private canes were not so encouraging and quoting an easier feeling at Liverpool. The offerings were free at the opening and May fell off 85%, ruled steady and then began to advance on good baying induced by the reports of large purchases for export. The price advanced to 85% at 1 o'clock adjournment. The afternoon board continued to advance until the options had touched 87% the highest point reached by outions since the 83%c the highest point reached by options since the present advance began. The excitement in the pit was very pronounced after the price had passed 85c and the volume of trading on the short afternoon. board was equal to that of the entire morning ses sion. One operator was credited with the purchase of 2,000,000 bushels for May delivery, but buying appeared to be very general, the closing prices were about the best of the day. The receipts at primary points show a falling off with clearings from three seaboard points of 214,000 bushels. Corn ruled active and steady on the regular see

slen, but became strong with wheat, closing \(\frac{1}{2} \) higher than yesterday. The shipping demand \(\psi 4 \) light, but the receipts were smaller than was ex-Onts ruled quiet and closed at yesterday's figures. Provisions were not so active. Mess pork opened 3% c higher fell back 20@30c rallied to nearly the opening figures and closed steady.

The following was the range of the leading futures

The following was in Chicago today:
In Chicago today:
Wheat— Highest. Lowest.
December. 783 775
January 793 785
February. 793 795
February. 793 6034

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, December 3, 1833. Flour, Grain and Meal.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

NEW YORK December 3—Flour, southern quiet and firm; common to fair extra \$3.40\(\tilde{8}\)3.90; good to choice \$4.00\(\tilde{8}\)5.10. Wheat \$4.00\(\tilde{8}\)6 higher and fairly active for export; closing strong in a specularity way. The business was unusual heavy in fact the lusiness was the largest ever reported in the New York market, over 237,000,000 bushels changing hands. At the opening the prices advanced \$4.00\(\tilde{6}\)6 contents and suited easier and declined \$4.00\(\tilde{8}\)6.00 site and suited easier and declined \$4.00\(\tilde{6}\)6.00 site and suited easier and declined \$4.00\(\tilde{6}\)6.00 site and fairly suite considerable excitement, closing fewerish; No. 2 red December \$4.00\(\tilde{6}\)6.00 sing \$9\(\tilde{6}\)6.00 sing \$1.00\(\tilde{6}\)6.00 sing \$1.00\

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

ATLANTA, December 3—Flour—Best patent \$3.29 & 56.75; extra family \$4.26\$4.50; choice family \$4.26\$4.50; extra family \$4.26\$4.50; choice family \$.75; family \$3,203.0; extra \$3.00\$33.25. Wheat—No. 2 \$56990; Bran—Large sacks \$7.5c; small 90c. Corn meal—Plsin \$2656c; boited \$3656c; pea meal \$1.09. Grits—3.50. Corn—No. 2 white Tennessee, new \$3656c; No. 2 white mixed \$5656c; Oats—No. 2 mixed \$366c; No. 2 mixed \$366c; No. 1 large bales \$25c; small bales \$5c; small bales \$6c; No. 1 large bales \$25c; small bales \$25c; small bales \$6c; No. 1 large bales \$25c; blover \$60c; wheat straw baled 75c. Peas—Stock \$4.00. \$7. LOUIS December \$2.40 pur firm a the property. bloverfor; whentstraw baled 75c. Peas—Stock \$1.00. ST. LOUIS, December 8—Flour firm at the recent sowner. Wheat unsettled and irregular but generally higher; closed firm ½c higher than yesterday; No. 2 red cash 746.79½; December 78½679½; January 81½681½ hid; May 87½6883½. Corn quiet but firm; closed ½c higher than yesterday; No. 2 mixed cash 576.36½; January 35½6.29½; January 35½6.29½; May 40½640½. Oats dull and blout steady; No. 2 mixed cash 27346283½; December 28 asked; Mry 37½6.

BALTIMORE, December 3 - Flour firm; How ard street and western superfine \$2.55(2.55) extra \$2.7(6\)\(3.10)\); family \$3.55(2.50)\); city mills superfine \$2.25(2.50)\;; family \$3.55(2.50)\;; city mills superfine \$2.25(2.52.75)\;; extra \$3.10(2.30)\;; lio brands \$4.50(2.50)\;; extra \$3.10(2.30)\;; lio brands \$4.50(2.50)\;; extra \$4.00(2.50)\;; amber 91(2.50)\;; No. 1 Maryland -; No. 2 western winter red spot and December \$61(2.60)\;; corn, southern higher; western firm; southern white \$66(2.50)\;; extra \$60.000\;; extra \$60.0000\;; extra \$60.000\;; extra \$60.0000\;; extra \$60.000\;; extra \$60.0000\;; extra \$60.000\;; extra \$60.000\;; extra \$60.000\;; extra \$60.000\;; extra \$60.0000\;; extra \$60.0000\;; extra \$60.0000\;; extra \$60.0000\;; extra \$60.0000\;; extra \$60.0000\;; extra \$60.00

CINCINNATI, December 3—Flour strong; family \$3.15@\$3.35 fancy \$3.50@\$4.10. Wheat firm; No. 2 red 75\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2 LOUISVILLE, December 3—Grainfirm. Wheat new No. 2 red 76. Corn, No. 2 mixed 39; do. white white 39. Oats, new 2 mixed 30. CHICAGO, December 3—Cash quotations were a follows: No. 2 spring wheat 78%; No. 2 red 7914. No 2 corn 38%. No. 2 oats 27.

Greceries. ATLANTA, December 3 — Coffee — Fancy Rio 13/4c; choice 14c; prime 123/5c; ordinary 12c. Sugar — standard granulated 57/56/35/3c; standard A 6/3c; iff A 6c; white extra C 53/5c; yellow C 53/6/35/3c. yrups—New Orleans fancy kettle 60c; choice kettle 60c; rating kettle 30/68/5c; choice kettle 60c; rating kettle 50/68/5c; ratin Syrups—New Orleans fancy kettle 60c; choice kettle 50c; prime kettle 30c; air do, 20c; 25c; fancy syrup 45c; do, choice 40c; do, prime 276930c. Teas—Huck 35c; do; go, choice 25c. Air spice 10c. Cinnamon-125. Sago 50c. African ginser 12c. Macetoc. Pepper 19c. Crackers—Milk 7c; hosser butter 30c; pearl oyster 5½c; X soda 5c; XXX do, 5½c. Candy—Assorted stick 3c. Mackers—No. 3 bhis 39.0; ½ bbis 34.0; kits 60c; pails 60c. Sags 20.0 % 100 caks. Candles—Full weight 11½c. Nathers—Round wood 8 gross \$1.15; p. 200 \$2.0; % 300 \$3.0; % 400 \$4.50. Soda—Iu kegs 4½c; in boxes 2½c. Rice—Stime 5c; fair 4c. Salt—Virginta 75c. Cheese—Cream 14c; factory 12½-613c. NEW ORLEANS, December 3—Coffeeln 11ght demand but bolders firm; Rio cargoes, common to prime 146134. Sugar active and firm; Louisiana open kette, prime to strictly prime 4.16; fully fair to prime 5½,64; common to tair 3½-633; good common 3c; centrifugals, choice wite 5½; off white 565 51-16; aray white 4½; choice yellow clarified 4½; prime 40c. 46414; do 46444; common 3c; colored at 46414; prime 40c. 46414; do 46444; common 5c. 464144; common 5c. 66516; choice yellow clarified 4½c. choice yellow clarified 4½c.

189; c. mrifingals, choice white 5%; off white 5%, off white 5%; choice yellow clarified 4%; no do. 4%; choice yellow clarified 4%; no do. 4%; seconds 3%; plantation granulated 5%. Molasses steady: a kettle choice 40; strictly prime 3%; good concepts; prime 30%; centrifugals, strictly no 26%; fair to good prime 15%; good concepts; life 44; common 12%; Luisiana syrup 25%. Rice dull; good Louisiana ordinary to prime

NEW YORK, December 3—Coffee, fair Riquiet is 13½; No. 7 Rio December 11.45@11.50; January, February and March 11.45@11.55. Sugar steady; fair o good refining 4½@4½; refined, C 4½@4½; extra 35.62; white extra C 4½; yellow 164½; off A 5.56; mould A 6; standard A 5.5-16; confectioners A; cut loaf and crushed 6 3-16@4½; powdered 5 15-16 [4½; granulated 5 11-16; Cubes 5½@5½. Molasses luit; old black strap 10. Rice steady; domestic 497. CINCINNATI, December 3.—Sugar steady; hards cfined 7@7½; New Orleans 4½@5½.

Provisions.

LOUIS, December 3—Provisions dull and Pork \$10.8714. Lard 5.95@6.09. Bulk meats, dots, long clear 5.90@5.55; short ribs 5.6246; short ribs 6;70@6.75; short clear 7.09; hams %(611%.)
NEW YORK, December 3—Pork firmer and active; and mess \$10.75@\$11.00; new \$11.50@\$11.75. Midoles neminal; long clear 6. Lard 2@3 points of werer of frond higher; western steam spot Deember 6.471/@6.52; January 6.48@6.53. cember 6.47% 66.52; January 6.4866.53.
10Uls Ville, pecember 3— Provisions firm and steady. Bacon, clear rib nominal; sides 7%; shoulders nominal. Bulk meats, clear ribs 6; clear sides ½; shoulders 4.504.67½, Mes pork \$11.50. Hams, sugar-cured 10%. Lard, choice leaf 7½.

CHICAGO, December 3—Cash quotations were as blows: Mess pork \$10.85. Lard 6.15. Short ribs oxee 5.5(2.65. Dry salted shoulders, boxed 4.65@. 75: short clear sides 5.80@5.85. CINCINNATI, December 3—Pork firm; new \$11.50. ard easier; steam 6.10@6.15. Bulk meats easier; bort ribs 5%. Bacon steady; short ribs 7; short clear

ATLANTA, December 3.—Clear rib sides 614@ 614c; sugar cured hams, large average 12c; do. small average 18c. Lard—Leaf 9c; refined 7c.

Fruits and Confectioneries. ATLANTA, December 3.—Apples — Fancy western \$3.00@\$3.50 pbbl.; choice western \$2.75@\$3.00. Lemons—\$4.00@\$4.50. Oranges—\$3.00 pbox. Coconuts—Lc. Pincapples—None. Bananas—\$1.00@\$2.00. Figs—12@18c. Raisma—\$ box \$2.75; new London \$3.75; ½ box 90c. Currants—7%@\$c. Cranterries — \$5.00 \$1.00. Leghora citron—30c. Almonds—18c. Pecans—10c. Brazil—10c. Filberts—13;9 Weinuts—17c. Dried fruit—Peaches 2@3c; apples 2c.

Naval Stores. WILMINGTON, December 3.—Turpentine firm at 83; rosin firm; strained 75; good strained 80; lar firm at \$1.60; crude turpentine firm; hards \$1.00; yellow dip \$1.90; virgin \$1.90. yellow dip \$1.90, virgin \$1.90.

SAVANNAH, December 3—Turpentine firm at \$2.32 bid; sales — barrels; rosin firm; strained and good strained 90@\$1.00; sales — barrels.

CHARLESTON, December 3 — Turpentine firm at 33%; rosin firm; good strained 30.

NEW YORK, December 3—Rosin steady at 95@ \$1.00; turpentine steady at 36.

ATLANTA, December 3—Market steady. Horse choes \$4.00: mule shores \$6.00; horse shoe nails 12\cong 30.00. Irace-chains 30.00. Ames shoveds \$9.00. Spades \$10.00. Well buckets \$3.76\cong \$4.50. Cotton rope 15\cong 16c. Sweed iron 5c; rolled (or merchant bar) 2 rate. Cast steel 10\cong 12c. Nails \$2.25\cong \$2.40. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized \$1.55\cong \$2.50\cong \$2.50\co

Live Stock. ATLANTA, December 3.—The supply of mules and horses is equal to the demand. We quote; horses—plug \$656500; drive \$12565140; good drivers \$15665200; fine \$25063400. Mules—41½ to 15 hands \$12 @\$140; 15 to 15½, hands \$150@185.

CINCINNATT, December 3.—Hogs steady; common and light \$3.35@\$4.10; packing and butchers \$1.05 @\$4.25.

Country Produce. ATLANTA, December 3.—Eggs—22. Butter—Jersey 27. @50c; choice Tennessee 221. @50c; other grades 12. @20. Poultry—Hens 25c; chickens 8.0 loc; turkeys, live 10@15c; dressed 14.015c; ducks 27. @ 11ch potatoes 22.0. Sweet potatoes, new 75c g. hu. Honey, strained 66.7c; in the comb 12. Conions \$3.00. Cabbage 1@11.c.

Miscellaneous. ATLANTA, December 3.—Leather—Steady; G. D. 256 25c; P. D. 266 25; best 256 25c; white oak sold V40c; harness leather 306 35c; ATLANTA, December 3—Bagging—1½; bs. 74c; 134 bs. 84c; 2 bs. 9c. Ties—Arrow \$1.10.

(IECRGIA. FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S I called, Peccamber 3; 1886.—Edgar V. Cartur, administrator on estate of Jennie M. Rovers has any lited for leave to seel the land of said de exted. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Mendey in January next, else based will then be greated said applicant, as applied for.

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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, December 3, 1886.—V. M. Hodgson, administrator of the estate of Henry C. Martin, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission: This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, ou or before the first Monday in March next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said administration. Iswam W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

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(TEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S (Toffice, December 3, 1886.—Ophclia J. Smith, administratix on estate of Charles N. Smith, represents that she has fully discharged the duties of her said trust, and prays for letters of dismission: This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, ou of before the first Monday in March next, why said administratirk should not be discharged from said administration. Iswam

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(*EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S of cffice, December 3, 1886—William A. Johnson, guardian of Joshua W. and Edwin F. Johnson, has applied for leave to sell the land of said minors.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in January next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S
OF office, December 3, 1886—Clara C. Knight, administratrix on estate of George W. Knight, has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased.

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Office, December 3, 1896.—Sammel D. Haslett, executor of the will of Jane Stewart, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in March next, why said executor should not be discharged from said trust.

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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—BY VIRTUR OF Use order of the court of ordinary of Fution rounty, granted at the November term, 1886, of said county, on the first Tuesday in December next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, towit:

One two-story prick house and lot lying and belog in the city of Atlanta, Ga., situated on the west side of Broad street, between Poplar (formerly Grubb) and Luckie streets, being lot No. 4 of the Williams subdivision of original city lot No. 77, land lot No. 78, commencing at a polat on the west side of Broad street, seventy-dive [75] feet on the northwest corner of Broad and Poplar streets, fruiting twenty-five feet on Broad street, and running back same width and perpendicular from eaid street tinety feet (96 ft.) to an siley. Said house and lot being in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county.

Also, at the same time and place, will be sold ten (10) shares of the proferred capital stock of the H I Kimball house.

The same being the property of Edward B Loveloy, late of said county, deceased Said for the pullore-chilars gion and payment of debts.

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THE MOON, MATERIES 2 P. M. AND TO-NIGHT AT 7:30 P. M. THROUGH THE CITY.

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E AND GONE .- Rev. Sam W. Small reac Atlanta yesterday morning from Tennesser re he has been for nearly a week filling en ements. In the evening he left for Augusta attend the conference of the Methodist recoal church south. Mr. Small will return in Augusta next week. DIED LAST NIGHT.—Mg. Homer Smith died sight at her home on Magazine street, after illness of several weeks. Two months ago Smith died, and on Friday last their oldest

died. Mrs. Smith was a member of the hodist church, and was a Christian lady life was spent in doing good to others. PRWARDS PAID.—By direction of Governor and two rewards were paid yesterday. One the hundred dollars was paid to J. M. witt for the arrest of O. M. Ward, charged the offense of seduction in Carroll county 1865. The other, of three hundred dollars, paid to E. B. Purcell for the arrest of eston Valentine, the Augusta murderer.

TOR THE PRINTERS.—The Young Mon's of the Printers.—The Young Men's ristian association are preparing a reception of the printers of Atlanta. The reception will be place at the association rooms, corner iton and Forsyth streets, next Tuesday evenfrom half past seven to half past ten lock. Refreshments will be served and a mary and musical programme will be readed.

appearance on Whitehall street yesterday uning and began butting people promisenty. The goat was soung and active and in the seconds had full possession of the street trelman Whit Mercer concluded that he was ingerous creature to be at large and conduc-him to police headquarters where he was ced in the barn.

will Meet Monday.—The general council il meet in regular session next Monday afteron. During the meeting Mr. J. H. Goldrith, city clerk, will submit a report of the ult of the municipal election last Welmey. Mr. Middlebrook, chairman of the relief mittee, will report the appointment by himmittee, will report the appointment by him fof a warden for the poor, and the appoint at will be considered by the council. Two Broken Ribs .- Burt Maskrey, a young

m, whose home is on Calhoun street near test, had two ribs broken yesterday. Mask-has been driving a dray for some time, and soon unhitched his mule to feed him. As was leaving the stable the mule planted two in Maskrey's left, side, breaking two ribs, a injury is quite painful, and will detain the fortunate man from work for some time. s Address Last Night.—Last night by fal invitation Dr. Robert Battey, of Rome, wered an address before the Atlanta Society medicine in the hall of the society. Dr. tey selected for his subject: "The Present ect of Battey's Operation." The members the society, with medical men generally and ember of medical students, listened to the season of were charmed by it. Dr. Battey is

mber of medical students, lasted by it. Dr. Battey is honorary member of the society, and was a t of the organization during his stay in the THE ON TRIAL.—In the Fulton surt Judge Marshall J. Clark ay again with the case of Addie Howard and Danville railroad eplaintiff is a negro woman and she is suing \$10,000 because her husband was killed on railroad. Two years ago, about, Howard working along the railroad track near Cal-

a street, when a switch engine came up be and ran him down. He was badly muti-by the engine. The case will be resumed All. CARRIER ARRESTED.—George Butler the mail carrier between Falkston and Sa-Bluff in this state. On the 30th of Novemhe was detected in the act of mutilating a lbag by cutting it with a knife, his purpose g to rifle the letters of their contents. He arrested at the instance of Inspector Griffin. This is therefore, to notify all a cened to file their objections, if any they have or before the first Mouday in December as the commissioner Simons, at Burnt Fort, letters will then be granted said applicant at piled for.

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r was unable to find bondsmen, and wa committed to jail to await trial. B. FORD PARDONED .- At the October of Fulton superior court, O. B. Ford was acted of simple larceny and sentenced to a term of four years in the penitentiary. Is a citizen of Indiana. Since his convicte has been too ill to be removed from the in county jail. His physician does not that he will live through the winter. In of these facts, and in view of the further that a numerously signed petition was need to him praying Ford's pardon, Gov-Gordon yesterday issued an order par-ng Ford and directing his release from jail.

we from Fred Cooper.—A private letter wed in Atlanta yesterday contains favoracws of Fred Cooper, who joined the Unistates army in Atlanta last summer. Corticological Cooper has been appointed post school for. A few weeks ago a competitive mination was held for the position aty-two persons entered the race, and Corticological Cooper was the successful applicant. The mination was close and rigid. The post mination was close and rigid. The po-al is made up of soldiers and the officer fren, and the pay is \$15 extra per month he school are twenty-jour scholars. The

convict camps in Georgia. The law rest that they shall be visited by the principal to the p a month, and by the principal physician times a year. To make these visits the ra named must travel over fifteen thousailles by rail and a considerable distruction miles by rail and a considerable distruction of the offices of the principal pass, and that can be used only the two points on one railroad. If the all assembly does not appropriate a sufficient to the camps, and the governor refuses to upon the penitentiary fund for that purthe visits cannot be made. It is thought the senate will take steps to amen! the mil appropriation act, so that the sum sitted meet the expense of making the visits to meet the expense of making the visits.

NORTH GEORGIA CONFERENCE A. M. NORTH GEORGIA CONFERENCE A. M. E. C. M.—The conference convened yesterday ing with Bishop J. H. Campbell presiding usual religious services were enjoyed. The as consumed in the presentation of ray committees. On Thurstay night the mee held its annual missionary meeting was opened with devotional exercises atted by Rev. G. H. Holmes, of Montifice and the meeting was opened with devotional exercises atted by Rev. G. H. Holmes, of Montifice and the meeting was opened with devotional exercises at the construction of the many society, began to introduce the erafer the occasion. The first to appear at T. W. Haigler, of Decatur, who made the following the minute speech in which had the necessity of a deeper interest in the of missions. Rev. A. W. Watson of Curoling and the made an interesting speech, showing test sagging. the necessity of a deeper interest in the of missions. Rev. A. W. Watson of Curo made an interesting speech, showing reat sacrifice made by bishops and miniso build up the work at home and to exit into foreign fields. Rev. J. S. Flipper of the relation of the church to Africa and portance of extending the work. Dr. B. T. Foke of the necessity of giving more that cause. Dr. B. T. Turner. of Philia, poke of the missionary spirit exhibite church. Bishop J. P. Campbell, of high a showed the missionary spirit of hurch and its growth.

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GOVERNOR GORDON APPEARS ON EOTH SIDES OF A SUIT.

Penitentiary Camp No. 2 Permits Nineteen Convicts to Escape, and the Governor Sues for Three Thousand, Eight Hund ed Dollars, Their Value to the State by the Contract.

A suit in which Governor John B. Gordon is both plaintiff and defendant was filed in the clerk's office of the superior court of Fulton county yesterday.

The suit is against penitentiary company No. 2, principal, and B. G. Lockett, of Dougherty cunty, S. A. Jordan, of Bibb county, W. B. Lowe, of Fulton county, and John B. Gordon, of DeKalb county, securities, and by it Hon. John B. Gordon, governor, hopes to secure to the state of Georgia the payment of \$3,800. The declaration sets forth the fact that on the first day of June, 1876, the state through Hon. Jas. M. Smith, then governor, leased to penitentiary company No. 2 convicts, and that the lessees agreed in the contract to pay to the state the agreed in the contract to pay to the state the sum of two hundred dollars for each convict that escaped before his term expired unless he was rearrested and returned to prison. A copy of the contract between the state and the lessees is attached to the bill, and in it Messrs. Lockett, Jordan, Lowe and Gor-don appear as trustees for the faithful perform-ance of the contract on the part of the com-rant.

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Since the contract went into effect, the bill asserts, nineteen able-bodied convicts have escaped through the carelessness of the lessees and are still at large. By the terms of the agreement the company owes the state \$200 for each convict, and is, therefore, indebted to the state in the sum of \$3,800. Demand has been made upon the persons obligated in the contract for the money, but payment has been neglected and the suit is brought for the purpose of compelling the defendant to make good their part of the contract. In the declaration the names of the convicts who escaped, the date of their escape, the county in which they were convicted and the length of their term are set out. The defendents have not filed there answers yet, defendents have not filed there answers yet, and the nature of the defense is unknown.

SPIRITUALIZED INFORMATION.

Various and Valuable Suggestions Made to

the Governor, Since his inauguration, Governor Gordon has eceived many curious letters. None of them, however, caused as much comment as one received yesterday. It was from an ancienteitizen of Banks county, who signed himself "Bolus Reynolds." Pesides making some searching inquiries as to the tovernor's religious condition, the letter contains much valuable information of a domestic and medicinal nature. The post script will be found to be

of special value—in summer.

Following is the letter:

Gereagea, Banks County, November 24, 1886.—To Mr. John W. Gordon, Governor of said State.—Der sir: I ann an old man near the grave, and I want to do all the good I can in this world, and as I know that you are vested with power of government I want to know if you are a religious man, and whether you are prepared to meet the general judgment. I want to give a receipt to the public for hog cholera and it is this: Soak shelled outs through one night in weak Iye and feed on 22 a week and your hogs wont die with cholera. Give this receipt to the public at large and you will sive the reople's hogs, and I want to give a receipt for a choked horse and that is this to hold the horse and that is this to hold the horse's head up as high as you can and rub hard down his neck to his I reast is as good a remedy for choke as ever I tried, and for colic set some cottom rags afire and s noke the nose will cure colic. I have tried several remedies for colic and this is a safe remedy, the best I have known; in my life; and I want to give a re-ipe for the headache, that is this: Heat a pan of water and sit down before the fire and bathe the head in hot water; sweat well and smoke something that will nake you sneeze. I am spiritualized by four lands of angels and want to do all the good I c in. I am now seventy years old. Botts Reynolds.

1. S.—I will give you a flea recipe to kill fleas, that is this: Boil water hot and spread you at 1 utch blanket where the fleas lay, on the ground or on the bed; wet the blanket in hot water well.

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Drs. Owen & Jarnagin, office, 14½ Whitehall st. over Hutchison & Bro.'s drugstore. Lacies' Kid, Goat and Glove Grain Button Shoes only \$1 00.

worth \$1.50. at John Ryan's. Picture Books
For Christmas presents at John M. Miller's, 31 Marietta. Buy them now before the rush.

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The Moreland Park Military Academy, near this city, is first gaining reputation as one of the leading schools of the state. Its location and management insure for parents who have children to educate a school for their children where they will be trained mentally, morally

and physically.

The school is situated in the healthiest spot in the south, and with such a gentleman and scholar at its head as Professor Charles M. Neel, there can be no doubt as to its future suc

Infant's genuine hand-sewd button Shoe, in kid and goat, only 50c, at John Ryan's. The Yellow Front.

Chas. C. Thorn, at the Yellow Front, on White all treet, continues to offer the greatest largains in greete, family and fancy ever heard of in the city. Read his price list in another column.

Ladies, ask to see John Ryan's High Cut Kid Berntardt at \$2.50 worth \$4.00.

Fresh fish and dressed poultry, cranberries and celery at retail for spot cash buyers only you will have to be kind enough to send for your own packages. We will save you in cash than the equivalent of the trouble. W. F. Stokes & Co., 15 Marietts corner Broad, wholesale fruits, candies. Everything at retail for spot cash. 1w

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1,000 lbs Dressed Chickens 10 cts per pound. 1,000 Dressed Turkeys, 121/2 cents per pound. Every one warranted fresh and sweet as a nut. W. F. Stokes & Co, 15 Marietta street, corner Broad. 2d col 5th p

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Blocks for the children at John M. Miller's, 31 Marietta street.

Misses' Rubbers, 25c; ladies', 35c; men's, 50c. Who ever heard of such prices.

John Ryan's common sense Kid Button Shoes, all warranted, at \$1.50. Beats the world.

THE Harden Hand Grenade Company having made A. P. Tripod agent to handle their goods, will make another exhibit at the corner of Hunter and Loyd streets today at 3 p. m. Those interested in saving their homes from fire are invited.

Buy
Your toy books for Christmas before the ru h,
Large stock at John M. Miller's.

John Ryan's celebrated Kid Button Shoes that he makes a run on at \$2 00, in three styles are the prettiest and best goods south; other houses ask \$3.50 for same shoe.

Stock Feed at Wholesale.

Corn, oats, hay, bran, shorts, corn-meal, pea-meal, germ-meal, peas, and everything else that is good for a horse, mule or cow at lowest prices, at MORGAN & MATTHEWS, Telephone No. 274. 27 E. Alabama street.

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Attrion Sale—N. R. Fowler, the auctioneer.—Central 8-room, brick residence, plain, needing some repairs, occupied by same tenant for nearly ten years, situated at northwest corner of Fair and Terry streets, 2 blocks from the new state capitol, on the Fair street car line, on a lot fronting 92 feet on Fair street, with a depth of 114½ feet on Terry street. Rents regularly for \$17.50 per month. Room on the lot for 2 more buildings. Neighborhood good, and property here in great demand by good tenants. Titles perfect and terms one-half cash and balance in 6 and 12 months, with 8 per cent interest. Hour of sale 3:30 p. m. Day of sale, Tuesday, December 7th. SAM'L W. GOODE & CO., Agents. Auction sale Tuesday, December 7th, at 4 p. m. of small house on lot 36 feet on Richardson street with depth of 100 ft, and very near and east of Capitol avenue. Rents readity. Terms one-half cash, balance 6 and 12 months, with 8 per cent interest. This sale follows that at the corner of Fair and Terry st. the same day.

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Auction sale of 8 r brick house on lot 42x1141/4 feet, corner Fair and Terry streets, December 7, 3:30 p. m.

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Daily Weather Bulletin.

U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE December 3, 9:00 P. M. All observations taken at the same at each place named.

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NOTICE.

ALL PERSONS HAVING SOLD REAL ESTATE the Persons HAVING SOLD REAL ESTATE since April 1st, are earnestly requested to come our office and have the proper changes made bee our books are written up for next year. Your ention to this at once will save you time and uble when you come to make your returns for 7.

D. A. COOK.
T. J. MALONE,
M. T. CASTLEBERRY,
City Assessors.

FORGIA, FULTON COUNTY. — ORDINARY'S office, December 3, 1886.—James Mayson has applied for letters of guardianship of the person and property of Nathaniel Chamberlain, minor, Inder the age of 14 years.
This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file
their objections, if any they have, on or before the
first Monday in January next, else letters will then
be granted said applicant as applied for,
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CEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY, CORDINARY'S Toffice, November 5th, 1885 — John O. Perkins admitistrator of Samuel H. Perkins, deceased, has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in December next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

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MEETINGS.

Attention, Catholic Knights of America, Even member is carnestly requested to meet hall on Alabama street, this morning at 9 o'clo to attend funeral of our deceased brother, Jam to attend funeral of ou H. Keliy. By order president. J. J. CALLAHAN, R. S.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR CORONER. A. F. LEE, one of the oldest and best known citizens of Atlanta, announces to his many friends that he is a candidate for Coroner.

Read the advertisement of H. H. Parks, Newman Ga., in the ten cent column. He offers a good home, with all accommodations, at a bargain,

ECHOLS & BICHARDS,

The Pulace Beef Market of Atlanta. Notwithstanding the fact that Thanksgiving day has come and gone, the people of the city must have good beef, perk, veal, etc. It is but an easy problem to solve, if askel where such goods may be hought, for Echola & Richards, 86 Peachtree street, have already convinced all who have traded with them that they sell just such goods and guarantee them to be surpassed in quality and price by none.

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Ladies' Kid Button Boots, box-toe, low vamp overlap, a beauty, only \$1.25, at John Ryan's,

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The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance association is an organization of bankers and business men at the north, under the lead of Colonal Edwid Henry Kent, of New York, for the purpose of utilizing the English and Scotch mutual system which has been in operation in those countries for nearly a century, and applying it to this country. This association was formed in New York several years age, on the return of Colonel Kent from Europe, and its advantages are enjoyed by the people north and west; but only in rare cases have associates been admitted from the south.

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Governor Bullock, who is one of the board of directors of the association, has induced his associates to extend their business over the south and give to our people an opportunity to enjoy its benefits. Colonel Kent is now in the city for the purpose of organizing a southern department with headquarters in Atlanta.

The charges of this system are based upon the accepted experience tables of this country and England, and the cost only of life insurance as shown by those tables, is charged each associate according to his age, an additional fixed fee per thousand dollars on all ages is charged to cover the necessary cost of conducting the business, and the amounts collected to cover mortuary liability can never be used to pay current expenses. This is entirely different from the so-called assessment insurance plans. It is on exactly the same basis of life rates as other first class companies, but instead of collecting from the assured three times as much as is necessary to cover the risk times as much as is necessary to cover the risk and piling up a cash surplus, it leaves that surplus in the pockets of its associates and surplus in the pockets of its associates and takes only so much as the experience tables covering a hundred years past calls for. This association does not employ solicitors or drummers, and desires among its membership only such gentlemen as are able to care for themselves. Its policies on any one member is limited to ten thousand dollars. and it is preferred not to issue a less sum than

\$1,000.

Maj. Luckie. formerly cashier of the Merchants bank was a member of this association and his widow received a handsome sum promptly after his death. The Merchants bank is still the financial agent of the Mutual Benefit Life in this city, and the people of Atlanta and of the south are to be congratulated on the opportunity which will be afforded to obtain financial protection for their families on strict business principles, and at actual cost.

If you suffer from looseness of the bowels ANGOSTURA BITTERS will surely cure you Beware of counterfeits and ask your grocer for druggist for the genuine article, prepared by Dr. J. G B. Siegert & Sons.

THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS.

A Meeting Last Night to Arrange for the Convention-Another Meeting Tonight. Last night the several committees having in charge the arrangements for the convention of the commercial travelers of the state of Georgia under the auspices of the Travelers' Protective association, met last night in room 104 at the Kimball house.

Mr. A. C. Lumpkin, chairman, presided, and Mr. Walter Davis acted as secretary. The committee on finance has met with ex-The committee on imance has met with excellent success and today will continue the work of calling on the merchants and manufacturers who have not yet been called upon. The arrangements for the banquet at the Kimball house have been completed and that event promises to be one of great brilliancy and interest. The meetings of the convention will be held in the chamber of commerce. mmencing on the 16th. Commercial men m all sections of the state are cordially invited whether members of the Travelers' Pro-tective association or not. Ample preparations entertainment are made and the stanta drummers will leave hotels is now securing ecial rates, and the result of the committee's

abors will be made public in a few days.

Tonight, in room 104 of the Kimball house here will be a meeting of the commercial trav-lers of Atlanta without reference to whether r not they are members of the association. Matters of great importance to the commercial travelers will be presented for consideration, and a full attendance is carnestly desired.

THE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE.

The Absence of a Quorum Leads to an Adjournment. The joint committee of the general assem the alleged Georgia marble lobby, met yester-day afternoon at the capitol. It was the inten-tion of the committee to proceed with the ex-amination of witnesses, and also to hold a session at night for the same purpose. A call of the roll showed that a quorum was not present. The sergeant-at-arms sought the absent members, but could not find them. Some of them had obtained leave of absence to visit their homes, some were indisposed, and some were afraid to venture out in the raw and disagreea-

ole weather. It was found, also, that several important witnesses were absent. After a somewhat prolonged consultation, the committee decided to adjourn until this morning at ten o'clock. Accordingly, a session at that hour will be held in the capitol commis-

A member of the committee said last night that it was probable that nothing would be done at this morning's session, because several members expected to be absent. In this event, an adjournment will be had until Monday morn-

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THE FIRST SNOW-FALL.

It Covers the Streets and Houses but Sooi - Melts.

The first snow of the season fell last night. The werther all through the day was raw ad disagreeable, although the indications an-nunced from Washington were that it would nounced from Washington were that it would be fair. The skies were overeast with the leaden hued clouds which generally presage snow. At 3 o'clock p. m., it began to rain slightly. At dusk a heavy sleet set in, changing soon after to snow. The latter continued until 8 o'clock. If the ground had been dry and the weather a little colder, this morning would have found the streets covered with a white coating at least an inch thick. As it was, except in protected places, the snow melted almost as rapidly as it fell. On Broad street bridge and on some sidewalks it lay half an inch thick until after midnight. At 9:30 o'clock the weather grew much colder, and the streets were soon frozen over. There were indications of rain, however, and also that the weather would become warmer.

Dyspepsia in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills aided by Carter's Little Liver Pills. They not only re-lieve present distress but strengthen the stomach and digestive apparatus.

"Skipped" Last Night. Good comedy always draws well here, and the audience last night at DeGive's was a large and the appreciative one.

the audience last right at DeGive's was a large and quite appreciative one.

"Skipped" is not a new play, by any means, in the city, but it grows brighter by being repeated. It is made up of nothings, yet put together in such a manner that it is mirth-provoking in the extreme. If one is traubled with the "blues" no creative is needed if they will attend "Skipped by the Light of the Moon." Some parts of the play is rather old, yet as a whole it is funny, and when they call it "funny, very, very funny," it is not putting it on too thick.

The play will be presented this afternoon at the matinee and tonight, and deserves a large attendance.

There are many forms of nervous debility in men, that yield to the use of Carter's Iron Pills. Those who are troubled with nervous weakness, night sweats. &c., should try them,

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CRIMINAL CARELESSNESS. The Terrible Neglect of Heads of Families,

"He that provideth not for his own family and especially they of his own household, hath denied the faith, and is worse than an Infidel."
This sentence is from the Bible, but the sad fact remains that there are few families in America today that are well provided for. This does not arise wholly from wilfulness, but far too often from carclessness or neglect. The head of the household may provide material things in abundance, may try to anticipate the slightest want of every number of the household, and yet come very far short of his duty. The slightest physical trouble in any home should always be halfed with alarm instead of being looked upon with indifference, as is the case in too many instances: even more than case in too many instances; even more than this, it should be the duty of the head of the family to provide against the slightest trouble, by fortifying the constitution of the wife and children, so that physical pain and weakness

will have poor reception when they come. But the reader may ask, "How can one with numerous cares and duties properly do this?" By using those things which have been proven to be the best for sustaining life and renewing energy. By taking advantage of any new and valuable discovery which can tend to this end. There has probably been no production which has rewarded the care and study of the chemist, which is so valuable as the wonderful Volina Cordial. It is the result of the best thought, the most careful compounding of recent years, and the wonderful popularity it is achieving shows the remarkable qualities it possesses. For arousing the energy and vigor of the head of the family when he is careworn and weak; for sustaining the strength of the mother in her manifold duties, and for developing the powers of the child when it is puny and ailing, there is absolutely nothing known to modern science or

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Mr. Geo. F. Bolles is in Jacksonville, Fla., on The only enterprise in West End that has failed to flourish, is a drugstore. Dr. T. D. Longins has moved to his new residence corner of Lee and Park streets, Rev. Howard Crumley, pastor Park street Methodist church, is in Augusta, attending the North Georgia Methodist conference.

Mrs. J. T. Dargan, who has been stopping with her sister, Mrs. Burgess Smith, for a month or so on her return from a year's residence in Europe, has gone to her home in Dallas, Texas.

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The demand for admittance in West End academy continues, despite the fact that the full capacity of the building has been about reached. To accommodate this demand, the board of trustees have ordered another lot of desks, which will be placed in every available place. By the use of these, and allowing new pupils to occupy, from time to time, the seats of pupils who may become sick, the trustees hope to provide accommodation for all pupils until next fall. The attendance on the academy is now two hundred.

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Today will occur the election for mayor and founcil of West End. The polls are open from 9 yelock a. m., to 2 o'clock p.m. Let all good citizens be sure to vote. An effort will be made by mischievous parties to array negro voters against the icket noninated by the citizen's meeting. See to t that your ticket bear the names of the persons continated at the citizen's meeting, viz.: For mayor, i. A. Howell; for councilmen, Dr. T. D. Longino, Ardrew P. Stewart, R. H. Johnson, E. C. Atkins, J. 8. Zachry.

PERSONAL.

J. T. WHITE, Wall paper and Shades. 6t DR. W. L. Jones, of Macon, spent yesterday

MR. JOHN P. Ross and wife, of Macon, passed rough the city yesterday on their way to Wash-

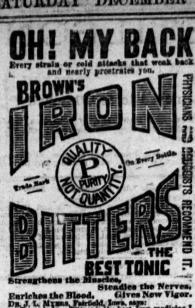
MISS MINNIE WYLIE, of Kansas City, Mo., s in the city, the guest of her uncle, Colonel D. V. add, 92 Wheat street. Miss Wylie is on the edito-ial staff of the Kansas City Times. AT THE KIMBALL—S Davis, New York; Richbs, Albany, Ga; J D Haugh, New York; E

Hebbs, Albany, Ga; J D Haugh, New York; E Myers, Milwaukee; William Brent, Cincinnati, Ohio; A E Westervelt, N J; W Field, Chicago; J Coleman, New York; Mr and Mrs John Ross, Macon, Ga; S B, Cohen, Madison, Ga; C Oldiger, Leuisville, Ky; P Macdonald, Cincinnati, Ohio; J J Griffin, Savannah; Harry Van Lelw, New York; J T Wright, Little Rock, Ark; M Davis Rephanson, Opelika, Ala; A T Folger, E T R R; L F McConnell, New York; J H Jacobs, New York; M Moore, New York; J H Moore, New York; J H Moore, New York; M H Raleigh, Baltimore, Maryland; F Fierce, Louisville, Ky; Thomas E Hicks, Richmond, Va; W J Parmalee, New York; J S Metcuper, Cincinnati; John K Reynolds, Cincinnati; J E M Shenghlin, Boston; T P Fleming, Augusta; C B Gwynn and wife, Tallahassee, Fla; A P Taylor and wife, Mrs S P Hoss, Thomasville, Georgia; T S Chanceller, New York; W B Seal, Baltimore; J H Griffin, Oxford, Ga; E R Brumby, Athens, Ga; J A Baulin, Cincinnati; A J Johnson, John Warken, Go C Kendall, Cartersville, Ga; R A Phillips, Chicago; W Warning and wife, Tony Tarwell and wife-Chas Raymond. H C Browning, New York; H J Perkins, Grand Rapids; Geo W White, Baltimore; W Howell, Cincinnati; John Smith, Smithtown; W Howell, Cincinnati; John Smith, Smit Myers, Milwaukee; William Brent, Cin

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